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SOLEOWNERS

Editor in Chief Thelma Personett
Business Manager Jerry J. Miller
Cartoonist Harrison Foesler

1927

Contents

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Boosters

The class of '27, taking up the banner thrown them by the class of '26, have done their best to carry it forward to a bigger and better annual. We hope we have not betrayed their trust.

Dedication

We, the class of '27, faithfully dedicate this volume of the Napanet to the new city of Nappanee, to its first mayor, Dr. Willard Price, and to the champion basket ball team it sent out in its first year of cityhood.

NAPPANEE

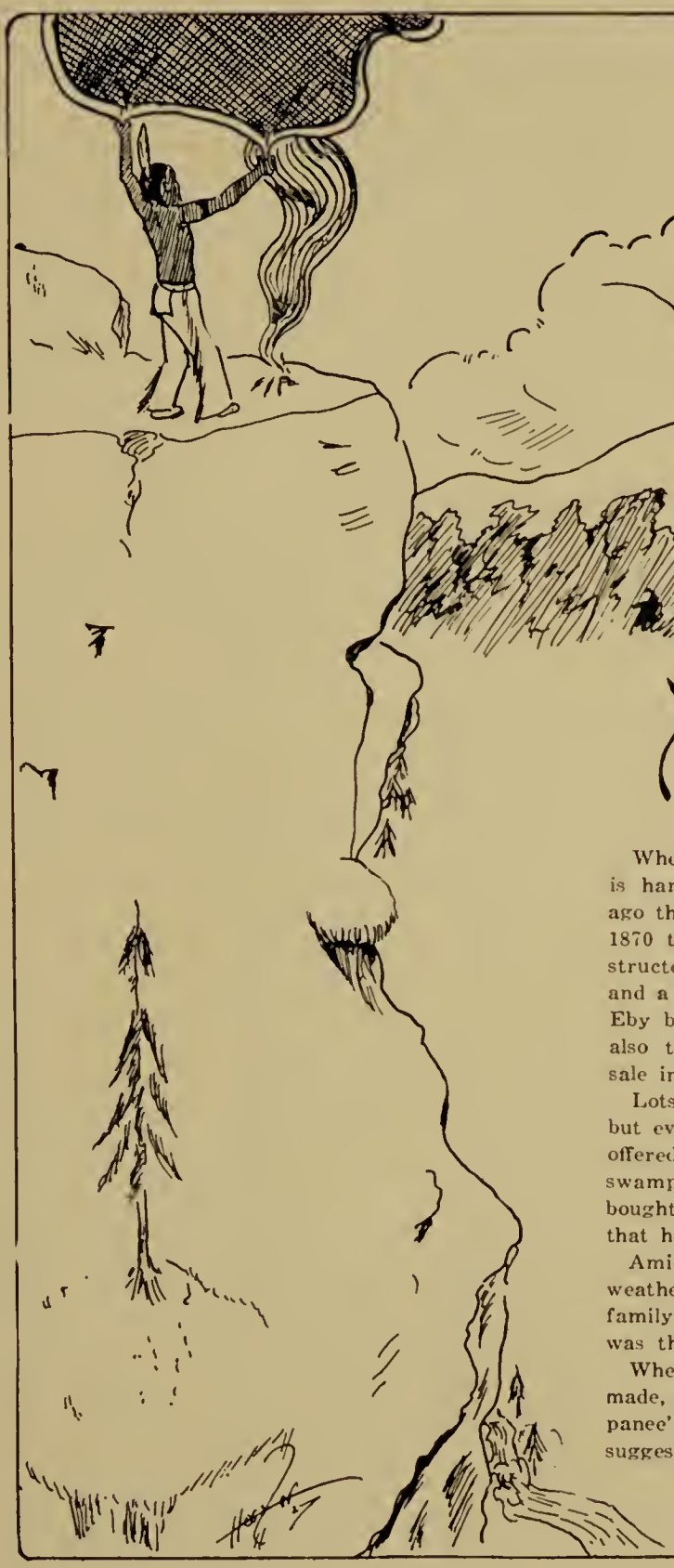
Leander L. Hershberger
Copyright 1927

Where Berlincourt—low murm'ring stream
From fertile haunts, flows like a dream;
Where balmy breezes come and go
And starry skies are all aglow,
There smiles 'mid heav'ns kindly gleam
Fair Nappanee, the rural Queen.
O Indian Maid! Fair Nappanee!
Behold, what monument to thee:
City of smiles, gem of delight
Beneath the banner, "Right, makes might."

O Nappanee, spot of delight!
Gem of a fertile country site,
Fair are thy lawns and fragrant flow'rs,
Thy endless walks and shady bow'rs,
Fair are thy homes where love resides,
Where peace and sweet contentment 'bides,
Where cot and mansion know no bound
And christian harmony is found.
Where church and school have open door
For Hope and Joy to rich and poor.
Fair Nappanee! where sweet notes swell;
City of hearts, where home loves dwell.
City of Smiles, of hopes and light—
God be thy guardian, strength and might.

Fair Nappanee—Like busy bees
Thy merchants all who strive to please;
Where Crime is jailed and Want is shunned;
Where debtors, slow, are sought and dunned;
Where pavements lead on, mile on mile;
Where factories hum and merchants smile.
Fair Nappanee! City for me!
With enterprise and industry;
With opportunity and light—
All hail the banner, "Right, makes might!"

Hopes, soar expectant on the wing,
Prosperity beholds her King;
That youth and age center their love
In praise and trust on Heav'n above;
Whate'er betide, what e'er befall,
God's love may still be over all.
O Nappanee, fair Nappanee!
A wish to Heaven I send for thee:
Of good or ill, whate'er betide
God be thy guardian and thy guide!
Thy spreading trees and dewy dells,
'Mid peaceful chimes of Sabbath bells.
O Nappanee, fair Nappanee!
Queen of my heart, City for me;
Gem of a fertile country site,
God be thy guardian and thy guide.



History of Nappanee

"NAPPANEE FOR ME."

When we view our flourishing little city it is hard to realize that less than sixty years ago this site was nothing but a swamp. About 1870 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was constructed through this section of the country and a station of some sort was needed. Henry Eby became the first freight agent. He was also the first man to have merchandise for sale in the village which later was established.

Lots were plotted out and placed on sale, but even at the low prices at which they were offered, sales were few. The country was swamp. After several years C. D. Volkman bought several lots with the understanding that he should build a home and live here.

Amid many hardships and in bitter cold weather the house was erected. He and his family soon became the first residents of what was then known as Locke Station.

When an application for a post office was made, another name was necessary and "Nappanee" was chosen. "Napanee" had been suggested by George Eby. —L. K.

ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY

HARRY B. GREENE
President

ARTHUR MILLER
Secretary

J. A. ABELL
Superintendent

O. L. OYLER
Treasurer

MISS DUNLAP
Clerk

O. J. YODER
Principal
Science

MRS. AMY BARTHOLOMEW
Latin

JOHN LONGFELLOW
Coach

MISS HAZEL DICKEY
English

GALEN ROOSE
Mathematics

MISS ANNA IFFERT
History

ROBERT QUINN
Commercial

MISS FERNE LANTZ
Music-Art

JOHN TRABUE
History-Science

MISS NADA WRIGHT
Home Economics

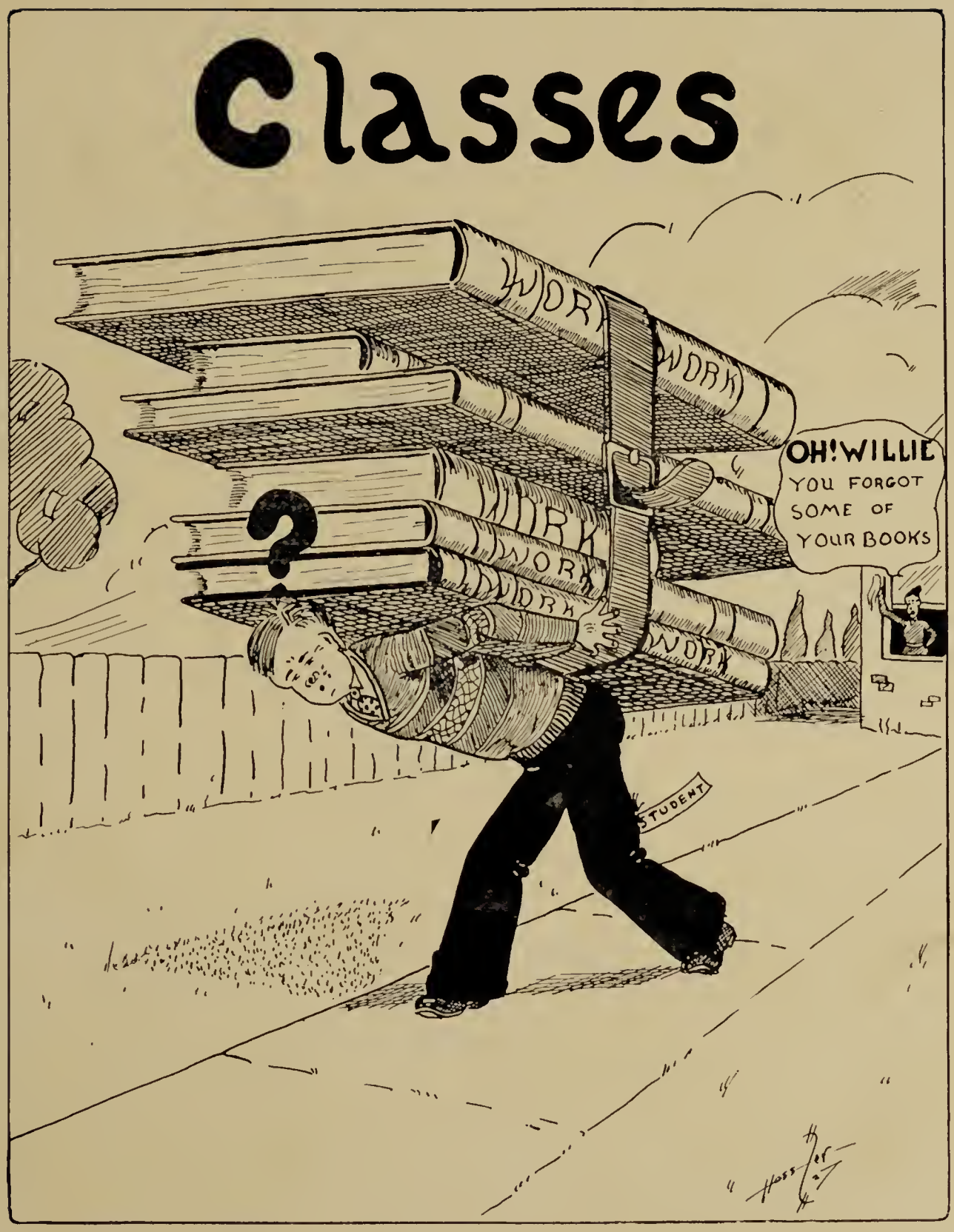
MISS HAZEL SHIVELY
History-English

CLINTON MARTIN
Vocational

MRS. IDA NEFF
Public Speaking
Dramatic Art
English

ORA STRYCKER
Junior High

MISS HARRIET RIPPEY
Junior High
Girls' Physical Director


Classes
WORK
WORK
WORK
WORK
WORK
?
OH! WILLIE
YOU FORGOT
SOME OF
YOUR BOOKS
STUDENT

Seniors

President ..... Howard Slabaugh
Vice-President ..... Junior Pippen
Secretary ..... Charlotte Price
Treasurer ..... Isabelle Widmoyer
Class Advisor ..... O. J. Yoder

CLASS MOTTO—

A day without something done is like a battle that is never won.

CLASS ENROLLMENT—57

CLASS FLOWER—Yellow Rose

HOWARD SLABAUGH

Romance is always young.

Band '26, '27.
Class President '25, 27.
Literary Society '27.
Operetta '27.
Hi-Y.
Class Play '26, '27.

JUNIOR PIPPEN

"Bag"

"The next best thing to a very good joke is a very bad one."

Hi-Y, '25, '26, '27.
Basket Ball, Baseball '25, '26, '27.
Band, Operetta '26, '27.
Track, Tennis '25, '26.
Class President '26.
Inter-class Basket Ball '24 '25, '26, '27
Class Play '27.

ISABELLE WIDMOYER

"Issie"

Because of her pep Isabelle is always in demand at our parties and all school activities. Wherever "Issy" goes she makes friends and is a natural leader.

Girls' Glee Club '25, '26, '27.
Girls' Reserve '26, '27.
Treas. of G. R. and of Class '26, '27.
Band '24, '25, '26, '27.
Student Council '27.
Junior Class Play '26.
Class Play '27.

CHARLOTTE PRICE

"Charlie"

"She is one among the few who won the hearts of all she knew." "Charlie" is jolly, clever, and sympathetic.

Class Sec'y and Treas., '24, '25.
Class Sec'y, '26, '27.
Orchestra and Band, '24, '25, '26, '27.
Girls' Glee Club, '25, '26, '27.
Girls' Reserves '25, '26, '27.
Junior Class Play '26.
Prophetess of Napanet '27.
Class Play '27.

FORREST MILLER

"Beware of the fury of a patient man."

Band and Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27.
Operetta '26, '27.
Business Manager of Napanet '27.
Junior Class Play '26.
Class Play '27.
Student Council '27.

MABEL BRUMBAUGH
"Mabe"

"Our Mabel is a country lass,
Smiles surrounded by dimples,
Greet you as you pass."

Girl Reserves '27.
Student Council '27.

HENRY STAHLY
"Hank"

"Every noble work is at first impossible."

Inter-class Basket Ball.

MABEL BARINGER
"Mibs"

"I have often regretted my speech, but never my silence."

Girl Reserves '26, '27.
Girls' Glee Club '26.
Operetta '26.

KARL ANGLEMYER

Karl is one of our country lads
Whom N. H. S. has been proud to have.

Hi-Y '26, '27.
Student Council '27.

EVELYN BREVIER
"Evie"

"Small in stature but mighty in words and in deeds."

Her winsome smile has won her many true friends.

Girl Reserves '25, '26, '27.
Girls' Glee Club '25, '26, '27.
Operetta '26, '27.
Calendar of Napanet '27.
Class Play '27.

BEHERALD PINKERMAN
"Pinkey"

"Pinkie" came to the N. H. S. as a Junior with his hearty laugh and cheery smile, which has won the hearts of many.

Band, Basket Ball, Baseball, '26, '27.
Hi-Y, Track '26, '27.
Vice-President '26.
Operetta '26.
Literary Society '27.
Class Play '27.

DORTHY HOLLAR
"Dort"

"Something of a person's character may be discovered by observing when and how she smiles. Some people never smile; they merely grin. Dorthy smiles."

Girl Reserves '26, '27.

JOHN PRICE
"Jasper"

"When I get an idea into my head 'watch me'. I am inclined to study now and then and seem to find a little time to spend with the girls."

Inter-class Basket Ball.
Band and Orchestra.
Hi-Y.

INEZ MILLER
"Doubt whom you will, but not yourself."

Inez has been a member of our class for only two years, but she is one of us.

Junior Class Play '26, '27.
Girl Reserves '26, '27.

RUSSEL PHILLIPS
"Buck"

"God helps them that help themselves"

Basket Ball '27.

AGNES RUMMEL
"Rummy"

"A country lassie, blithe and gay,
Who scatters sunshine along her way."

"Rummy" wants to be an old maid school teacher, but do you think he will let her?

Girl Reserves '27.
Literary Society '27.

JAY WELTY

"The ant is the best preacher and she says nothing."

Jay is tall, handsome, and witty. He has a stand-in with most of the lady teachers, but we don't understand why.

Literary Society '27.
Operetta '27.
Inter-Class Basket Ball '26, '27.

THELMA PERSONETT
"Sparky"

"There is a proud modesty in merit."

Why doesn't some one write an ode to those who have striven for knowledge and gained it? Thelma would grace an ode of this kind.

Girl Reserves '26, '27.
Editor-in-chief of Napanet '27.

MAXWELL MILLER
"Max"

"Noblest minds are the easiest bent."

Basket Ball '25, '26, '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.
Literary Society '26.

LUELLA KINNEY
"Kitty"

"Smiles are smiles only when the heart pulls the wire."

"Kitty" has a most entrancing smile which she bestows freely on her friends.

Girl Reserves '27.
Girls' Glee Club '25, '26.
Operetta '25, '26.

NOBLE FREDERICK
"Toby"

"Toby" is one of the few who finds time for everything; extra-curricula activities, well prepared lessons and a happy, encouraging smile for every one.

Literary Society '26.
Oratorical Contest, '25, '26, '27.
Discussion League 25, '26, '27.
Hi-Y.
Purdue Trip '24.
Ass't Editor of Napanet '27.
Baseball '27.

LUCILE HIMES

"Politeness is as natural to delicate natures as perfume is to flowers."

Girl Reserves '26, '27.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27.
Operetta
Snapshot Editor of Napanet '27.

HARRISON HOSSLER
"Hoss"

"When duty and pleasure clash,
Hoss lets duty go to smash."

Band '24, '25, '26, '27.
Cartoonist of Napanet '25, '26, '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.
Yell Leader '27.
Literary Society '27.

BEATRICE HUMMEL
"Bee"

Bee is a very efficient shorthand student although she does write left-handed.

She is rather quiet in class but that isn't true of her at all times.

Girl Reserves '26, '27.

LOWELL HIMES
"Loky"

"Friendly to meet but better to know."

"Loky" is a good sport and if a good time is lacking, he can make one.

Inter-class Basket Ball, '25, '26, '27.

GOLDIE STAHLY

"Cheerfulness is a good wearing quality. It has been called the weather of the heart."

This demure young lady is noted for her good nature.

Girl Reserves '26, '27.

JOHN GEYER

"Johnnie"

"The worst of it is, dullness is catching."

Johnnie isn't immune either.

ANNA PIPPENGER

"Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding."

Girl Reserves '25, '26, '27.

DALE GEORGE

"A gentleman makes no noise."

Dale lives up to his motto.

VELMA MANGUS

One of these quiet little people that make surprisingly good grades and never cause any disturbance, but when you know her well, not so quiet after all.

KERMIT SHEETS

"Every man is the architect of his own fortunes."

Inter-class Basket Ball.

HELEN YODER

"She is wise, yet she says little."

Girl Reserves '26, '27.

FERRIL RICHMOND

"I will be lord of myself."

Basket Ball '26, '27.

MIRIAM UMBAUGH

"There is a certain noble pride thru which merit shines brighter than thru modesty."

Girl Reserves '26, '27.

ARLO BLOSSER

"Slow to anger, but swift in thought."

A quiet country lad is Arlo, whose erect shoulders and head, held high, give us a hint to his secret ambitions to be a dignified man of business.

Band '26, '27.

Operetta '26.

BERLINE WEYGAND

"That which is beautiful is not always good, but that which is good is always beautiful."

Class President '24.
Treasurer of Napanet '27.

JOHN PETERS

John seems to be very quiet, but we know he can talk if he wants to.

Hi-Y.

LEONA STAHLY

"A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather."

Leona certainly has a cheerful face and a merry giggle.

Girls' Glee Club '26, '27.
Girls' Reserve '26, '27.
Literary Society '27.

HOWARD CHAMBERLAIN

The secret of Howard's success, lies not in the fact that he cannot always reach it physically, that doesn't matter to him. But, says he, "Here's the point," and that point is his conquering feature.

Literary Society '27.

LUCILE HOLDERMAN

"Celo"

"Truthful, modest and kind,
This of Lucile you will always find."

Girls' Glee Club '25.

CARL HOFFER
"Funny"

"We grant that although he had much wit,
He was 'Funny' in using it."

His talent seems to lie in making witty and unexpected replies to the teachers' questions; hence his nickname.

GERTRUDE SPICKER
"Trudie"

"Her laugh cannot be distinguished because it is just a smile."

"Trudie" is a quiet, modest, unassuming country girl. She has many friends in old N. H. S.
Girl Reserves.

CLAIBORNE McANDREWS
"Claib"

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Ass't Business Mgr. of Napanet '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27.
Inter-class Basket Ball '25, '26, '27.

HOPE HANEY

"Progress is made by work. If you would have things come your way, go after them."

Hope's merry giggle will be missed in the assembly and in classes next year we are afraid.
Junior Class Play '26.
Girl Reserves '26, '27.

HAROLD BLEILE

"Here is a lad from the country,
That has a way with the ladies."

Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27.
Operetta '26.
Inter-class Basket Ball '25, '26, '27.
Literary Society '26.
Purdue Trip '24.

JUANITA GILLIS

Here comes a new friend from Darlington, Ind., who has been with us but one year. She is loved by all that knew her and she has a very contagious smile.

Girl Reserves '27.

DONALD FISHER

"Silence is golden."

So it seems to Donald in the class room, but certainly not in the assembly.

BERTHA MISHLER

"It is a great thing to know the season for speech and the season for silence."

Girl Reserves '26 ,'27.

RAY MISHLER

"Mish"

Of Ray's characteristics, modesty is outstanding. He greets all with his smile of kindness and diffidence which has gained him many intimate friends.

Literary Society '27.
Operetta '27.

GLADYS GANGER

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."

Although Gladys has never had very much to say, she has always been willing to do her share in the class duties.

EDWARD YODER
"Ed"

"If you like someone who is friendly,
Also jolly and serious and kind,
Just get acquainted with 'Ed,'
He has these qualities combined."

WILMA HANEY

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."

ROY BOLLMAN
"Tink"

"A man's true worth is the good he does in this world."

MILDRED STOUDER

"Underneath her shy and sober countenance lurks a lot of fun and mischief."

Girl Reserves '26, '27.

LLOYD R. OVERHOLSER
"Baber"

"By his shuffle ye shall know him."

We are not certain of Lloyd's future because his possibilities are hidden.

Literary Society '26.
Inter-class Basket Ball.
Operetta '26.

LOIS LONG

"Her conduct regular, her mirth refined, civil to strangers, to her neighbors kind."

ZELMA FLETCHER

Since she joined us at the beginning of the new semester, Zelma has won many friends by being one herself.

GRADUATION

The time is much too near at hand,
When dear Nappanee High we'll leave,
On the threshold of school we stand,
Waiting our rewards to receive.

The good times that we've had here,
We never can forget,
And when we leave our friends so dear,
Memories will haunt us yet.

In fifteen years from now perhaps,
We'll sit before some firelight glow,
And gazing deep into the flames,
Will dream of the times we used to know.

We'll look the Napanet pages o'er,
And think of those we long forgot,
Of classmates, teammates, teachers too,
And former sweethearts, like as not;

Of basket ball and baseball too,
And of the hard fought games we won,
Of the foolish pranks we played at school,
Many of them dearly paid for too.

But why should we go on dreaming,
Looking forward to time unknown,
Why not enjoy the days that are passing,
And let the future take care of its own?

Mildred Stouder, Class of '27.

CLASS HISTORY

"Study to show thyself approved unto God; a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (II Timothy 2:13.)

Study does not merely apply to the cultivation and training of the mind; it involves as well the development of two other essential phases of life—the social and spiritual. The purpose of education, which is mainly preparing youth to live richly, would be defeated if this were not true.

The class of 1927 has endeavored to the best of our ability to live up to the high standard which we feel is finely expressed in the above lines.

In our social functions we have had many happy and delightful times together. During our Freshman year numerous parties took place. Commencement was a great affair that year for we had a chance to show our colors.

Our school can well be proud of the athletes, (many of whom come from this class) who have helped in winning our games and thus raising the standard of our school and community.

We are fortunate in having good thinkers and leaders in other lines as well as athletics in our class—. Some have attained high scholastic records and have been on the honor roll. Berline Weygand was our president during the Freshman year. Next followed Howard Slabaugh, our pilot through the Sophomore year. To Junior Pippen was bequeathed this honorable position the following year. The Junior and Senior reception was quite an event during that year. Howard seemed to be the popular president and was re-elected this year. All of our class officers have been very efficient in carrying on the work of the class. The Senior class was represented in the County contest of the State discussion league in our Junior year by Noble Frederick and this year by Howard Slabaugh. We also have one among us with great artistic ability. Harrison Hossler has been the high school cartoonist for four years and his work has been greatly appreciated. He will be missed next year especially in the annual work.

Thelma Personett came into our class during our Freshman year. We have been greatly helped by her work, especially in the position of Editor-in-chief of the annual.

And now we come to the last and most important phase of life—the spiritual. There are two organizations that have contributed largely to our lives, the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves. Many of our number belong to one or the other of these organizations and we believe that in trying to live up to their codes and purpose we have gained much in our fellowship and understanding of one another. We as a class hope that we will leave something behind us that will be of some great use to others who may follow.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."
(Longfellow).

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1927, being of sound mind and possessed of all our mental faculties, do bequeath:

I.

To the Juniors our exalted place in the assembly.
To the Sophomores our honored place in the hearts of the faculty.
To the Freshmen the joy of hazing the future freshies.

II.

To the teachers one and all, we do will Mr. Yoder's Irish stories and Mr. Trabue's yarns.

III.

I, Carl Hoffer, do bequeath my ability as a baker to Douglas Price.

I, Lois Long, do will my trait of merry gossip to Irene Anglemeyer.

I, Lloyd Bollman, bequeath to Floyd Miller my collegiate strut.

I, Goldie Stahly, will my gentle tread and rubber heels to Launa Beechly.

I, Roy Bollman, bequeath my silvery tones of speech to John Coppes.

I, Juanita Gillis, will my boyish shingle to Julie Welty.

I, Arlo Blosser, bequeath to John Stauffer my Ford car and my love for moonlit nights.

I, Gladys Ganger, bequeath my thriftiness to Robert McAndrews and sincerely hope he will use it.

I, Max Miller, will to Cecil Anglemeyer my originality of laugh—to be used in the assembly only.

I, Leona Stahly, bequeath to Mary Hoogeboom my ability to giggle.

I, Farrell Richmond, will my practice of public speaking in the assembly to Ruth Weber.

I, Helen Yoder, bequeath my frequent pleasure trips to Wakarusa to Myrtle Burgner.

I, Dale George, will to Dorthy Geyer my inability to stop talking.

I, Isabel Widmoyer, bequeath my permanent wave to Evelyn Weherly.

I, John Geyer, bequeath my astounding wit and boldness to Carlyle Yarian.

I, Beatrice Hummel, will my left-handed ability to shake coces to Evelyn Truex.

I, Forrest Miller, bequeath to Lawrence Yeater my perseverance in the art of wooing.

We, That Old Gang o' Mine, will to the half-way Freshmen girls our ability to use the kindergarden slides.

We, the Gang of '27, bequeath our rendezvous to the Dirty Eight.

I, Charlotte Price, will my beloved cousin, Douglas Price, to Helen Frederick.

I, Junior Pippen, bequeath my fancy suspenders to Harter Wright.

Witnesses: J. A. Abell
Mrs. Bartholomew
Thelma Personett
Charlotte Price.

WHO—WHAT—WHERE

It was a perfectly good day in June, and as Lowell puts it, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Well, anyway who should come into view but my old school mate, Russell Phillips. "Buck" handed me a card which read: 'I've decided to give you my old Ford car.' I just couldn't help sighing over the fact that he was sacrificing so much, and while I was deeply interested in my sighing Buck disappeared. Swelled with pride I approached the essence of the car and got in. No sooner had we met each other when with a sudden jerk we leaped off.

The car, after several hours of wild actions, decided to stop, and I left the imprint of my nose on the wind-shield. Upon recovering from the mighty jar I found that we had stopped on the top of an exceedingly high mountain, and to the left loomed a round building. Upon approaching the peculiar structure I beheld these words inscribed upon the door:

"If you should chance to pass this way,
Open the door and stay a day.
For in this room you shall find,
The records of friends up to the present time."

To be sure I was deeply interested and so entered and immediately found myself in a large, comfortable room. In the center of the room a reading table and an inviting chair were placed. Upon the table lay a book bearing this inscription: "Who—What—Where." Opening the book I found Carl Anglemeyer heading a list of names, and following his name was Mabel Barringer's. Remembering the good old school days ten years past I eagerly read the following account of my class:

KARL ANGELMEYER—Salesman for the 'Redhair Shampoo Company'—Address—21 Fourth St., Boston, Massachusetts.

MABEL BARRINGER—Famous swimmer of the Atlantic Ocean—Address—Geyer's Dam, Nappanee, Indiana.

EVELYN BREVIER—Novelist and Playwrite—Address — Palm Drive, Hollywood, California.

MABEL BRUMBAUGH—Governor of Indiana—Address—Indianapolis, Indiana.

LLOYD BOLLMAN—Stamp Collector—Address—222 Madison St., Denver, Colorado.

ROY BOLLMAN—Coffee Drinking Champion—Address—856 Sun St., Hastings, Nebr.

ARLO BLOSSER—Contractor for the new Ed Flower's mansion—Address—Nappanee, Indiana.

HOWARD CHAMBERLIN—Vender of patent medicines—Address—Gravelton, Indiana.

HAROLD BLEILE—Author of "Passionate Love Letters"—Address—416 James St., Chicago, Illinois.

DONALD FISHER—Sign Painter—Address—Goshen, Indiana.

ZELMA FLETCHER—Mrs. Earl Talker—Address—Williamsport, Indiana.

NOBLE FREDERICK—Vaudeville Entertainer (dancing)—Address—584 Blue St., St Louis, Missouri.

JUANITA GILLIS—Mrs. Ray Mishler—Address—Peru, Indiana.

JOHN GEYER—Plug Hat Salesman—Address—002 East End, Jacksonville, Florida.

GLADYS GANGER—Mrs. Dale George—Address—946 Deer St., Rock City, Kansas.

DALE GEORGE—Hindu teacher in Rock City public schools—Address—946 Deer St., Rock City, Kansas.

BEATRICE HUMMEL—Inventor of the new 'Handy Left Hand Vacuum Sweeper'—Address—Bryan, Ohio.

DOROTHY HOLLAR — Organist — Address — W. H. T. Wrigley Building, Chicago, Illinois.

LUCILE HIMES—Art Designer—Address—77 Jerome Ave., South Bend, Indiana.

HOPE HANEY—Social Leader—Address—22 East Addison St., Memphis, Tennessee.

WILMA HANEY—Mrs. Carl Hoffer—Address—912 Hunkie St., Cleveland, Ohio.

CARL HOFFER—Proprietor of 'Funny's Secondhand Shop—Address—912 Hunkie St., Cleveland, Ohio.

LUCILE HOLDERMAN—Slight of hand performer—Address—242 Second St., Louisville, Kentucky.

HARRISON HOSSLER—Cartoonist of Chicago Tribune—Address—486 Fly St., Chicago, Illinois.

LOWELL HIMES—Street Cleaner in a ONE-HORSE TOWN—Address—Locke, Indiana.

LUELLA KINNEY—Model of 'Snappy Fashion Shoppe'—Address—Rue St., De Paris, Paris, France.

LOIS LONG—Ben Turpin's Stenographer — Address — Peerless Studio, Hollywood, California.

VELMA MANGUS—Librarian—Address—Middlebury, Indiana.

RAY MISHLER—Undertaker—Ark Ave., Montreal, Canada.

MAXWELL MILLER—Caruso's Successor—Address—Hotel Bartland, Suite 790, New York City, New York.

BERTHA MISHLER—Mrs. Forrest Miller—Address—Los Angeles, California.

INEZ MILLER—Toe Dancer—Address—Zeigfield Follies, New York City, New York.

FORREST MILLER—Amee McPherson's Business Manager—Address—Los Angeles, California.

CLAIBORNE McANDREWS—Beauty Parlor Specialist—Address—720 Oakland Ave., Oakland, California.

RUSSELL PHILLIPS—Pain and Painless Physician—Address—333 Bald St., Boston, Massachusetts.

JOHN PETERS—Mattress Tester—Address — Lehman's Show Window — Nappanee, Indiana.

JOHN PRICE—Author of: "My Hobbies and How They Undid Me."—Address—Logansport, Indiana.

JUNIOR PIPPEN—Pastor of Revised Amish Church—Address—Nappanee, Indiana.

THELMA PERSONETT—Track Coach—Stanton College — Address — Los Angeles, California.

ANNA PIPPENGER—English Society Leader—(Lady Brumidar Weidmier Landolph Arnold)—Address—Arnold Castle, Dovenshire, England.

BEHERALD PINKERMAN—Tuba Player in Paul Whitman's Orchestra—Address—Hotel Kenmore, Chicago, Illinois.

FERRILL RICHMOND—Proprietor of 'Beanie's Hot Dog Stand' in Africa—Address—Hindikus, Africa. (In care of: Stop and Go Sign.)

AGNES RUMMEL—Princess Koa Koa—Address—Koa Palace Honolulu, Hawaii.

HENRY STAHLY—Trapeze Performer—Address—Barnum Baily Circus Headquarters, 55 Ark St., Chicago, Illinois.

KERMIT SHEETS—U. S. Checker Champion—Address—50 West Third St., St. Louis, Missouri.

GERTRUDE SPICKER—Author of 1969 Calendar—Address—485 Jerry Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

MILDRED STOUDER—Mustard Plaster Saleswoman—Address—485 Sixth St., Knox, Indiana.

HOWARD SLABAUGH—Senator—Address—White House, Washington, D. C.

GOLDIE STAHLY—Countess Veronika Smit Franc—Address—Hamberg, Germany.

LEON STAHLY—Inventor of Painless Fly Swatters—Address—396 West Elk Ave., Hammond, Indiana.

MIRIUM UMBAUGH—Bare Back Rider in Cut Throat Jim's Wild West Show—Address—Pheonix, Arizona.

ISABELLE WIDMOYER—Snake Charmer of Gevoeskii Carnival—Address—Linningard, Russia.

BERLINE WEYGAND—Proprietor of Fairy Theatre—Address—Nappanee, Indiana.

JAY WELTY—Successor to Lord Astor in the House of English Lords—Address — 4930 Grando Place, London, England.

HELEN YODER—Owner of Nappanee and Wakarusa Bus Line—Address—Wakarusa, Indiana.

EDWARD YODER—Almanac Salesman—Address—396 Fifth St., South Bend, Indiana.

The golden sun was just sending its last rays of light across the west when I once more climbed into the Ford car and started my homeward journey. I was thoroughly satisfied and somewhat surprised with the account I had read, and I went on my way rejoicing.

Charlotte Price, '27

DIPLOMA HOUR

The graduating class of 1927 numbers fifty-seven. There are twenty-eight boys and twenty-nine girls. This is the largest class in the history of the high school. The largest class previous numbered thirty-eight.

Members of this class have birthdays in every month in the year and no month is a favorite, unless March with eight birthdays claims the distinction. There is one set of twins dated February 7th, 1908; two birthdays fall on April 7th, two on June 19th, and two on June 21st, the longest day in the year. One senior was born on New Year's Day and one on Saint Patrick's Day.

Because of school curriculum and age of beginning school, most of these seniors should have been born in 1909 to have made normal progress to this platform. Thirty-four were born in 1909; sixteen in 1908, and seven in 1910.

The average age of the boys is 18 years, 2 months and 22 days.

The average age of the girls is 17 years, 7 months and 26 days.

The difference is 6 months and 26 days.

The oldest senior is a boy age 19 years, 4 months and 24 days; the youngest is a girl age 16 years, 8 months and 27 days.

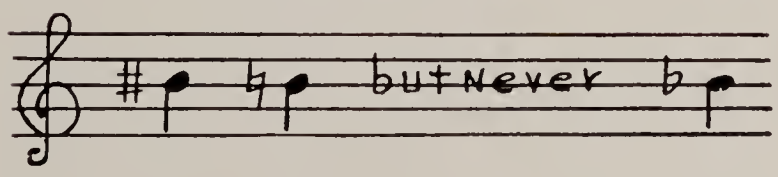
The Salutatory was given by Berline Weygand; the Valedictory by Luella Kinney.

Commencement May 27, Auditorium.

Juniors

President ..... Douglas Price
Vice-President ..... Wayne Best
Secretary ..... Dorothy Price
Treasurer ..... Beatrice Tea
Class Advisors ..... John Longfellow and Anna Iffert

CLASS MOTTO—



CLASS ENROLLMENT—59.

CLASS FLOWER—Red Rose

Alma Anglin
Jeanette Arch
Richard Berger
Wayne Best
Virgil Bowman
Myrtle Burgner
Mary Chamberlin
Mae Conrad
John Coppes
Earl Culp
Fred Culp
Prudence Ganger
Dorothy Geyer
Verda Geyer
Marjorie Guiss
Gladys Hepler
Mary Hoogeboom
Esther Hoover
Farrell Hughes
Raymond Johnson
Harold Klingerman
Evelyn Lehman
Pauline Lopp
Mary Markely
Harold Micheal
Lloyd Miller
Mary Ellen Miller
Helen Minard
Dorothy Mishler
Ruth Mishler
Margaret Mullett
Viola McGowen
Thomas Pinkerman
Dorothy Price
Douglas Price
Pauline Riley
Ellsworth Rood
John Sechrist
Mildred Sidiner
Charles Sheets
Ross Slabaugh
Ralph Stahly
Virgil Stout
Forrest Strang
Lillian Wells
Beatrice Tea
Pauline Tyler
Marcella Ulery
Gerard Walker
Dale Watts
Evelyn Wehrly
James Stump
Mabel Welty
Ray Weygand
Harter Wright
Jay Wysong
Roberta Wysong
Carlyle Yarian
Zola Yoder

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Ancient: One of the most important and interesting events of the year 1924 was the entrance of this class into the Nappanee High School. Jay Wysong was elected president, Dorothy Price, vice-president, and Esther Hoover secretary and treasurer. Crimson and white were chosen as class colors with the red rose as the class flower. As the custom appeared to be, the class made the usual rounds of work with complete satisfaction to the teachers (?). Several parties including a Hallowe'en party with the whole high school were the high points in the social program.

Medieval or Dark Ages: The whole class advanced in every study and the teachers formed the habit of calling them Sophomores. Douglas Price was elected president with Beatrice Tea working as treasurer and Dorothy Price as secretary. This year they had one outstanding party which was at Blosser's Park at Goshen.

Modern: This year the class thought it best to give the officers, who were elected for the Sophomore year another chance to work for their class. They have done their best it is thought. The class play was successful and the Seniors can be assured of having a fine reception. A very capable annual staff has also been elected for the Senior year.

If you wish to know more in regard to this class you will find unlimited material in several of the most prominent histories in the Nappanee Public Library. Here you will find that it was the most extraordinary class that ever entered N. H. S. Some people doubt this but every member is (un) questionably a proof of this statement. The class hopes that this history will be of interest to everybody; but should it not, they ask you to accept it for what it is worth and pass on to the next page of this annual.

PEACHES
SEE
the
Birdie
ELLY
TOMIE
GRACE
ELTON
SHEBAS
"DEEF"
DONALD
MINUS
PARSON
"SHIEKS"
SISTER
PINKIE
PRUNES
SWEETIES
"LET"
"BEE"
AND
"BUCK"
SUGAR PAIRS
EMBARRASSED
PARTED
FOR THE FIRST TIME
ETERNAL
DAZZLED

Sophomores

President ..... Chester McCuen
Vice-President ..... Lester McCuen
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Helen Frederick
Class Advisors ... Mrs. Bartholomew and Mr. Trabue

CLASS MOTTO—Ambition plus application equals Success.

CLASS ENROLLMENT—64

Lawerance Yeater
Doris Yeater
Evelyn Yarian
Maxine Wright
Marie Whitehead
Julia Welty
Veda Welty
Wilma Walters
Marjorie Walters
Willa Walker
Evelyn Truex
Louise Stump
John Stauffer
Orpha Stahly
Gerald Stahly
Gladys Snyder
Donald Snyder
Willard Slabaugh
Rudolph Sierk
Kathyrn Rhoades

Marvelle Plummer
Violet Pippenger
George Parsons
Russel Orn
Lester McCuen
Lelah McCuen
Chester McCuen
Carlyle Mullett
Inez Mishler
Farril Miller
Dorothy Miller
Hazel Metzler
Bessie Martin
Isabelle Lopp
Geraldine Kyle
Oscar Kline
Ruth Kinney
Blanche Jervis
Verna Herr
Raymond Hepler
Edna Gooch

Isabelle Geyer
Joy George
Margaret Frevert
John Frevert
Helen Frederick
Gleta Frederick
Viola Fisher
Marie Felter
Carlin Felter
Lloyd Feldman
Kathyrn DeBow
Lillian Crow
Virginia Coppes
Violet Conrad
Harold Clouse
Melba Campbell
Opal Brumbaugh
Ruth Barnhart
Irene Anglemeyer
Wilma Abell

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

With all kinds of advice from our older and wiser (?) schoolmates, we started out as Freshmen in the fall of '25. We felt real important, even if we were green, because we always had a large number on the honor roll.

Our first step into 'society' was the Hallowe'en party in which the whole school participated. The next party, which was held in the gymnasium, was just for the Freshies and we certainly had a fine time. Refreshments consisted of cocoa, popcorn balls and cookies. Some seemingly were not satisfied with these so they included dates at a later hour.

The Freshmen could always be seen where there was anything going on, especially if it was a basket ball game.

Now we have reached the sophomore year with a class of sixty-eight. Altho that is not as many as some other classes, we're sure we have **quality** if not so much **quantity.** Our class motto: "Ambition plus application equals success," was taken from Algebra and is very important and easy to understand.

Our two advisors, Mr. Trabue and Mrs. 'Bee' are doing their best to guide us in the well worn path that leads to graduation and success.

Needless to say, the annual N. H. S. Hallowe'en party was lots of fun, but as the 'Freshies' seemed to get a 'kick' out of it, we told them it was very tame to us as we'd been to so many more exciting affairs. We are saving the two parties allowed to us as Sophomores until Spring and then just watch us step! When we can't find anything else to do, we study a little.

Soon we'll be Seniors! The Time Honored, The Dignified, The Scornful, The Seniors.

MAGIC
MIRRORS

Freshmen

President ..... Ivan Yoder
Vice-President ..... Newell Troup
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Dillard Lehman
Class Advisors..... Mrs. Neff and Galen Roose

CLASS MOTTO—We can because we think we can.

CLASS ENROLLMENT—95.

CLASS FLOWER—Rose.

Cecil Anglemeyer
Bernice Berger
Launa Beechly
John Bigler
Glen Bleile
Ruth Bleile
Earl Blosser
Dorothy Bowman
Lowell Brock
Quincy Brown, Jr.
Ruth Chamberlin
Howard Clouse
Maxwell Clouse
Verna Clouse
Lillian Culp
Laura Defrees
John Early
Ruby Fisher
Florence Gall
Paul Ganger
Wyman George
Marjorie Gingerick
Ruth Gingerick
Orlan Golden
Lena Gooch
Arbella Haines
Orville Haney
Dale Hawley
Margaret Heckaman
Loa Holderman
Gerald Hoffer
Mary Hollaway
Marjorie Hollar
DeVon Hossler
Lowell Hoffman
Ward Hummel
Ernest Hunsberger
Loften Johnson
Everett Kech
Wilma Kline
Elmer Klingerman
Elizabeth Klotz
Kathryn Knoble
Martha Knox
Anna Kuss
Dale Lehman
Dillard Lehman
Annabelle Mast
Marjorie May
Eldon Miller
Jean Mary Miller
Harold Miller
Maxine Miller
Vera Miller
Marvin Mishler
Maxwell Mishler
Ralph Mitchell
Ralph Moore
Marie Mullett
Mary Meyers
Fred McCloud
Robert McAndrews
Wiley McDowell
Ethel Nettrouer
Hazel Norris
Helen Ogden
Ira Phillips
Bessie Pippenger
Bernice Pippenger
Harold Pippenger
Charles Reed
Gwendolyn Richmond
Joe Richmond
David Shaum
Danson Shaum
Wayne Shively
Lola Slabaugh
Wilma Snider
Anna Stackhouse
Lloyd Stahly
Ruth Stahly
Wilma Stose
Leonard Stouder
Alfred Stump
Laura Stump
Mildred Tobias
Newell Troup
Harold Umbaugh
Enid Walters
Jacob Walters
Ruth Weber
Opal Wisler
Arlene Wysong
Ivan Yoder

FRESHMAN CLASS

As the largest class that ever entered N. H. S. the class of 1930 began with 98 ambitious students.

Two students Carl Miller, and Helen Hedges have been added to our number, making a total enrollment of one hundred strong, but some were not so strong and among those who weakened were Hazel Klotz and Howard Reed who graduated (?) after six weeks of town life.

With the exception of measles, mumps, and scarlet fever the class has been in pretty good condition for Freshmen.

Because of numerous school activities we have only one party, this being a masquerade with the entire High School; the Seniors thought they could tell a Freshman, but they found they couldn't tell them much.

We are very proud of what we have accomplished and are looking forward to the three happy years to come.

NAPPANEE UNIVERSITY
PROF. LANTZ
PROF. DICKEY
PROF. OF SWEEPING
COACH OF VASITY TEAM
GOLD DUST TWINS
DEAN OF MEN
THE WHOLE GANG
Future
PRES. ABELL
PROF. OF SCIENCE
DEAN OF COEDS.
PROF. GRUMBLES OF NAPPANEE U.
INSTRUCTOR IN PHYSICAL CULTURE
PROF. OF MATH.
PROF. OF HISTORY
FACULTY
PROF. OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
PROF. OF ECONOMICS
ADVISOR OF UNDER GRADS

WHO SAID THERE WASN'T ANY SANTA CLAUSE ?

EIGHTH GRADE

Harold Bleile
Frederick Brevier
Arlene Conrad
Franklin Counts
Charlotte Dick
Wayne Dunham
Dal Farrington
Kathlyn Feldman
Francis Gall
Dorothy Gentzhorn
Harold Geyer
Harry Gillis
Harold Hampshire
Lucile Heckaman
Irene Huffman
Cliffton Mellinger
Kathryn Metzler
Agnes Miller
Alvin Miller
Lorna Miller
Wanda Minard
Margaret McFall
Phyllis Neff
Mary Pippen
Anna Rasmussen
Joy Reed
Allegra Richmond
Robert Riley
Edwin Roberts
Miss Rippey
Cora Ruff
Reba Sechrist
Elnore Sechrist
Daniel Shively
Erdene Stahly
Paul Stahly
Ruth Stump
Beatrice Umbaugh
Ivory Warren
Violet Waterman
Charles Weaver
Stahly Welty
Alberta Weygand
Jay Widmoyer

The class of 1931 wish to thank their teachers, principal, and superintendent for the instruction received during our eight years of schooling. We feel we have earned the knowledge we received by some hard work and study. We hope to follow the good example of the seniors who graduate this year. We will try our honor best to show our appreciation by being well mannered and obedient Freshmen and helping to boost our school and city in all athletic sports and other school activities in the next four years. We can only wait for the future to develop, it cannot be hurried, so we hope that the future we are waiting for will be cheerful and pleasant.

Things are bound to happen—why worry?
Everything comes to him who waits—why hurry?

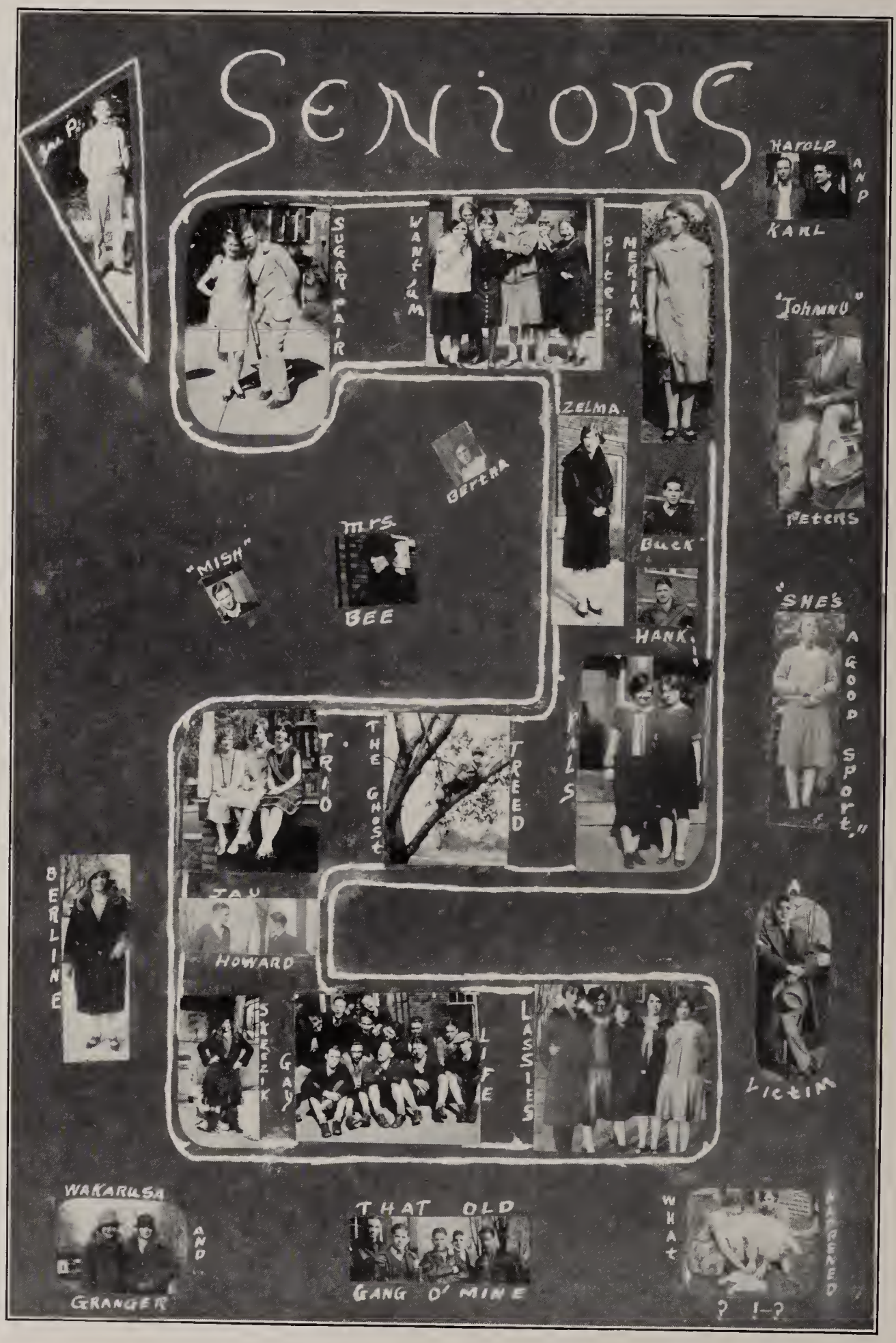
SEVENTH GRADE

Carolyn Arch
Bernice Babcock
Benneville Barnhart
Bernice Burkeypile
Mervin Best
Robert Blosser
Guy Boomershine
Mabel Burns
Merle Calbeck
Dorothy Coppes
John DeBow
Vivian Eppley
Frederick Ganger
Earl Graham
Clarabell Haines
Susan Heckaman
Clyde Hershberger
Lowell Hershberger
Glen Holderman
Theora Holderman
Willodean Hughes
Pearl Hummel
Mabel Krou
Joe Lape
Charles Lehman
Isabel May
LaVerne Miller
Robert Miller
Ray Miller
Volney Miller
Wava Miner
Lois Mitchell
Ward Mullett
Bernice Norman
Nellie Nettrouer
Marian Rensberger
Carlyle Richmond
Dalton Roberts
Wendall Slabaugh
Vernon Stahly
John Stahly
Amber Stout
Leland Strang
George Walters
Thelma Welty
Charles Weygand
Max Wiseman
Irvin Yoder

In the fall of '26 when we first found ourselves in the high school we hardly knew which way to go. But we finally got settled and then we organized a class with Charles Lehman, President, Robert Miller, Treasurer and Caroline Arch, Secretary.

We had our first party at Hallowe'en in the High School gym. Both the seventh and eighth grades had a jolly time and a good attendance. This spring we had another party, a weener roast at the west park. We seventh graders had a good number present and we all had a very good time.

Before Christmas we had a contest, the one selling the most Christmas seals had the right to choose his seat in our room. There were three prizes like this. Leland Strang won the first prize, Charles Lehman the second and Dorothy Coppes the third. Our class altogether sold over sixteen dollars worth of stamps and we feel proud of our record.


SENIORS
W. P.
SUGAR PAIR
WANT 'EM
SITS?
MERIAM
HAROLD
AND
KARL
"JOHNNY"
PETERS
ZELMA
GERTRUDE
Mrs.
BEE
"MISH"
Buck
"SHE'S A GOOD SPORT,"
HANK
PALS
TRIO
THE GHOST
TREED
JAY
HOWARD
BERLINE
GAY
LASSIES
Victim
WAKARUSA
AND
GRANGER
THAT OLD
GANG O' MINE
WHAT
HAPPENED
? !-?

SENIORS
'Funny' AND DALE
BABY DOLL
PLAYMATES
SEE THE
PAIR (OF DUMBELLS)
THAT'S NEWS.
SMILES
OVER THE TOP
SEE THE BIRDIE
HANK'S AND RED'S HOBBIES
SWEETIES
JUST BACK
AT DICKY BIRDS
TAKE YOUR PICK
FORKY
JUNIE
GOLDY
FRIENDS

HOW, WHY, WHEN, WHERE

Long we've wondered:

Why Carl likes the Sophies?
How Thelma got her nickname?
Why Helen drives to Wakarusa?
Where "Bag" found his "fawncy" suspenders?
Why Agnes said "I nearly died"?
When Mr. Trabue turned over a new leaf?
Why Leona giggles so much?
How Claibourne got his exemptions?
How Noble skips work so easily?
When Lucile was first called "Skeezix"?
Why "Trudie" doesn't like her other nickname?
When "Hoss" gets a hustle on?
When John Peters will talk back to the teacher?
Where "Ed" gets his suits tailored 'to fit'?
Why Ray Mishler prefers Gravelton shebas?
When the cat got Velma's tongue?
Why Kermit blushes in English class?
When "Beannie" Richmond is going to step out?
How Jasper captured the fair Jeanette?
When Bertha and Dickey will bury the hatchet?
Why Anna is an affirmed sheba?
How Lucile Holderman finds so much to say?
How Wilma likes the atmosphere up there?
Where Hope found her knowledge and her cute Irish brogue?
Why Mabel prefers the honorable "Pinkie" to the Gravelton shieks?
Why Harold is so careless with his love letters?
Why Dale likes a back seat in the assembly best?
Where Donald secured his "ambish"?

LITERARY

A LAD AN' HIS WONDERFUL LAMP

DRIFTING AND DREAMING

IT was the end of a perfect day. Everything bad and good had come and gone without much ado. Without much? Wait and see.

I was in history class and teacher said, "Hand in reading reports."

"What are those things," I wondered dreamily, "and why must she ask for them now?" But that paper went in, and 'Lo and behold!' on that white sheet was written four hundred fifty pages. Then the bell rang and then too came my Waterloo!

Chemistry! That very word sent cold shivers down my spine. Hadn't studied, didn't know anything about ammonia and sodium hydrogen sulfate and all those old equations; but I had to go so what was the use of delaying. I went and after class had been called to order, Mr. Yoder said, "Get ready for a test." I wrote, but only the Creator knows what. That paper was graded—and—and—had Mr. Yoder lost his eye-sight or made a big mistake and put that one before the zeros? Some miracle must have happened because he **did not** change that grade.

Then I went to English and Miss Dickey asked this question, "Thelma, what was the cause and the import of Lincoln's address to the people of Sangamon county"?

I came to life with a start. "Huh? What was your question?" I asked, while catching the sides of my desk to keep from falling off my seat. The question was repeated. I started to recite. I said something. I guess Miss Dickey knows what it was for she said in a tone like crackling ice, "Well, I guess you don't know. Agnes, you may recite."

Then came a terrible pealing sound, like the clanging of a fire bell. The class bell was ringing. And I—well it had been study period in the assembly and I had been working hard, not at studying, but to keep from day dreaming. But I had lost my battle against the odds and had drifted gently to the land of dreams from whence I returned to go to civics class—without my lesson.

Dreams are alright in their place, but I have concluded that they do not belong in study periods or in classes either. If your dreams are of the future, of success and happiness, then do, do not always dream of the great things you will do in the coming years.

Looking at the world thru the rose-colored glasses of dreams has often been the leading factor of some one's life and perhaps he or she has been called "a good-for-nothing dreamer." But those who dream and carry out their dreams, if they are good, are always great. Paddle your own canoe; do not drift down the stream of life. And if you are a dreamer, carry out those good dreams and be happy that you are a "dreamer of dreams."

Thelma Personett, Class of '27.

FICTION TOWN

OH, wouldn't it be nice to be a hero or heroine in one of the modern novels? Just imagine how many nice things could (and would) happen to you! That moment of imagination brought to your mind, I know, an alluring picture of everything that is impossible to attain. You are a "Miss 1927" or so handsome that only to cast your soulful, dark eyes upon her is to win any girl. Your personality is such that by means of a sweet "Please, dearie," a "tooth paste-ad" smile and a "Thank you," you can obtain anything from a hairpin to a trip to Niagara Falls or the Yellowstone National Park.

You have an innate, uncontrollable desire for college or perhaps a year abroad. Whatever your obsession may be, that wish must be fulfilled—or you will die with a broken heart. Just as you are about to expire, you receive a check for fifty thousand dollars from your never-before-heard-of great uncle who rushed to California in 'forty-nine and has just decided that he wants to spend some of his hoarded wealth before he died! You happen to be his favorite niece or nephew, though you were unaware of the fact, and lo! your dreams are realized.

Or you live on a dreary mountain height alone with your invalid mother. It is because of her health that you are here but the loneliness becomes unendurable. The color in your cheeks wanes and you grow more slender, day by day, until at last you are a delicate girl with a lily white complexion. As you sit near the fire some evening you hear a knock at the door, and, fearfully opening it, you behold a man who staggers into the room. Fear and pity combat within you. At last you discover that he has been lost for two days and is nearly frozen. You make him comfortable before the fireplace, prepare some hot, appetizing food and as he eats it you observe his hugh frame which, even in this time of weakness, gives an impression of strength. You notice a certain air of refinement and culture about him; a rather nice man, you **know.** To allow him to leave now is unthinkable so he stays as a guest. After seeing you preparing breakfast, presiding over the coffee-pot, caring so tenderly for your mother, he decides that he needs a rest (for his nerves, probably) and that this is an ideal place to get it. After a few days of "rest" he somehow seizes an opportunity to clasp you to his bosom, to declare in passionate words his undying love and to place burning kisses upon your lips. At last you regain some color, and in an awed tone say "Yes"; learn that he is a millionaire and live happily ever after.

Oh that someone would write something sensible and real at least occasionally!

Luella Kinney, Class of '27.

WILD YOUTH

THIS perfectly terrible younger generation has been the convenient subject of our prominent uplifters, who in the press and pulpit sadly wonder what the world is coming to.

The reason for this is that the elders have heaped on the boys and girls of high school and college age the accumulated weight of the larger part of the sins committed by persons between the ages of thirty-five and forty-five rather than by persons between the ages of sixteen and twenty. Also figures show that since 1880 there has been a steady decrease in the number of persons under the ages of twenty-one being annually sentenced to prisons, jails, reformatories and working houses in this country.

Many of the statements regarding the increase in juvenile crime do not have a basis in fact.

Naturally things the elders did which they ought not to have done are different from the present day wrongs among the young people. For instance when the elders were twenty-one or younger, they did not steal an automobile, nor seek adventure in bootlegging, for the simple reasons that there were no automobiles to steal, nor did the sale of liquor involve any adventure.

Summing all facts up it is evident that the younger generation of to-day is no better than it should be, but they are not as bad as accused of being, and that the older generation are not quite as good as they thought they were.

Ray Weygand.

A FABLE: THE MAN AND THE WATCH

The twenty-one jewel Elgin lay on the table panting and gasping, "tick, tick".

"It has been many years since I have had such misery," said the watch, "and now it is all because there is some dirt collected near the main spring in the eastern hemisphere of my machinery."

George Smith, owner of the watch, picked it up and said, "What's the matter with you anyway; have you got heart trouble or appendicitis?"

"Gimme oil, gimme oil," fainly croaked the watch.

"Oil! What do you mean, you pest!"

"Three in One, Three in One," gasped the watch.

George quickly lifted the can and poured several drops on the watch. It immediately started to tick differently and seemed to say, "Cut the dirt, cut the dirt."

Well, to make a long story short, that was thirty-nine years ago and the watch is still going. A little service may reap great rewards.

Farrel Hughes.

A CHRISTMAS DINNER PARTY

DINNER parties are usually so formal that to enjoy them is impossible, that is, unless you are a non-humorist, and that being the case, the matter of cultured formality is a natural gift.

There was nothing formal about this dinner party because, first of all Bill Shakespeare was giving it, and secondly—it was a time of year when good will and brotherly love is most emphasized, or in other words, Christmas was approaching.

The night before Christmas arrived and Bill's house was decorated fit for a king. Stratford was all upset over the 'big idea' of our friend 'throwing a party' for strangers; or it might be said, that the town gossips were busy wagging heads and tongues about the scandalous affair. However, the host heeded them not, and the event proceeded.

The first guests to arrive were the devoted Romeo and loving Juliet. The host and author of the party nearly lost his manners in neglecting to receive a few of the guests while he explained to the tragic ones why! Romeo took a drink and why Juliet flourished a knife.

After the ceremony our courageous Ivanhoe appeared on deck. My, what a manly man! For a few minutes the guests were baffled as to where Lady Rowena might be, but presently she arrived in all her glory. Everyone was overcome by her beauty, and it was no time until Romeo left his mate and became acquainted with Tennyson's heroine.

Soon afterwards, John Whittier's Maud Muller came leading the Barefoot Boy by the hand. Maud explained that John couldn't be present because of a cold received from a draft while reading Snow Bound. You may be sure that all were sadly disappointed not to be able to enjoy Mr. Whittier's merry chatter.

During all of the excitement no one had noticed a man steal silently into the room. It was not long until the host recognized him as Longfellow's Hiawatha. The red skin entertained the guests by showing them how a regular war dance is performed. Hiawatha enjoyed the dance very much when Bill tried to become savage.

A few minutes later Rudyard Kipling and Wee Willie Winkie came in. Rudyard was all taken up with the lad and so he did not pay much attention to the other guests—including Juliet's shy glances in his direction. However, it must be said that Wee Willie Winkie seemed the lad Rudyard had written about.

A most peculiar guest arrived next—that being Poe's Raven. The old bird had just undergone an operation and had his tongue split. For the next few minutes he entertained by reciting some of Edgar's favorites.

Behold! Who should arrive next but Lorna and John Ridd? John appeared very ill at ease as Romeo cast his sincere attention upon the fair Lorna. That soon passed away when John and Maud Muller got into an argument as to which snow storm was the worst—Whittier's or Blackmore's. During the heated event dinner was announced and John declared that next year a party would be held at the Ridd home in England so that he and Maud could finish the dispute. The guests all agreed to that without any hesitation at all.

Charlotte Price, '27.

REST AND SLEEP

ALL human activity, whether voluntary or automatic, is accompanied by destruction of body tissues. This tissue must be replaced by new material, taken into the body as food, complicated by the digestive process and absorbed by the poor tissues.

Periods of action must be succeeded by periods of rest. There is not an animal known to man that can live any great period without rest. There are no organs of the body that can work constantly. Even that great instrument, the heart, which beats from birth till death, rests half the time. The nerve tissues are on duty the most and therefore wear out first. To secure rest for the nervous system nature has provided that during eight hours of every twenty-four we should become unconscious, and that the nervous tissue should cease its action and be rebuilt.

We sleep, and during those hours, little "Brownies" quietly remove the broken tissues and replace them with new ones and soon we awake feeling rested and ambitious—sometimes.

Sleep, however, is not the only means of building over the body. Simple bodily rest while remaining awake is one of the delights of life. When a person gets so tired that his body keeps squeaking, "I want rest," to him he is foolish for not sitting down and relaxing if it is at all possible.

Our modern time is one of overwork. Many Americans are wearing themselves out too rapidly. We young people are too mad for excessive excitement. There is no time for rest or standing still, but if we want to live to be a hundred and twenty-five years old we must strap our legs a little closer together and tie them to a bedpost.

John Jacob Astor Jay Welty, Class of '27.

A SPRING FLOWER

I am thinking of a girl whom many people admire. She is a beautiful girl with blue eyes and jet black hair, which however, is not bobbed. A fair complexion and slightly tinted cheeks has she and one must conclude that she was blessed by the Goddess Venus. This Sophomore is of medium height and weight.

She has very beautiful clothes, but one red dress which makes her look especially bewitching is a red flannel frock as neat and trim as its owner.

Very polite and modest is this flower of youth—oh, I almost told her name. She is not very talkative, but her friends have found her to be quite as jovial and pleasant as anyone could wish. All who recognize this character will agree that she has not been overestimated.

Dorothy Miller, Class of '29.

THE POTTER

IN the twentieth century when everyone is "hustle-bustling" to get an education and seemingly allowing his character form what it will, it is sometimes forgotten that personage is being molded by an unrecognized potter.

When a child first goes to school in the primary grades, his teacher tries, by means of tactics, to teach him obedience along with handcraft and knowledge.

As the years go by and the more cultivated brain begins to long either for right or wrong, that unknown potter is still at his wheel. There are trying hours when this molder must use his skill to direct the character in the right path.

When the subject being molded reaches the age of twelve, the molder becomes discouraged. His advice has been of little or no avail and his hours spent at the wheel have been futile. There is a flaw in his workmanship, before it has been completed. "Should I try again?" is the question that arises in his mind. Just when he thought this character was so molded that it would be one of his best, he finds some of his clay to be of inferior quality.

Now come the trying hours. His wheel must turn oh! so carefully. One false move might destroy that character entirely.

While this one subject was being made, the potter has formed many others. These are the associates of this particular one and so it is necessary to also mold them as near perfect as possible.

The child has now grown so that the potter will soon learn if his attempts have been useless or of great value. If the boy or girl becomes one of the scoundrels of the world, who is blamed? Our potter, of course. But if the years of labor have paid well, little or no credit is given to the potter—the teacher.

Esther Hoover.

SAIL ON

Sometime in life, the phantom ship Desire, wrapped in the golden beauty of dreams of better things, embarks on the great sea of life.

Over gently rippling waves it glides slowly and steadily toward its goal; all is calm and happy. But just over the horizon, storm clouds rise in the azure sky, gales blow and great waves lash and rock the frail bark and drive it perilously near the dark reefs and jutting cliffs of Failure, where shipwreck and ruin stare at you, the pilot.

Then is not the time to grow weary and faint, nor yet the time to turn back, it is only the beginning and somewhere near at hand lies the harbor. Do like Columbus in the days of old; put your trust in the One Supreme Being and tell the crew (your weaker senses) to "Sail On, Sail On and On!" You will soon safely reach the harbor!

Thelma Personett.

PUBLIC SPEAKING IN HIGH SCHOOLS

TOO little interest is taken in a public speaking course in high schools at the present time. There are those who take it because they are fond of reading, and there are others that feel the special need of it; but the majority of students either feel that they do not care to specialize in it or that there are other studies which will be of much more benefit; and still others feel that a more extended course can be obtained in college and it is a waste of time to take it in high school; yet it is essential in high school to be able to speak in a clear, connected and convincing manner while demonstrating a proposition in geometry, or describing a basket ball game or a picture show to schoolmates.

Although the talent is not given to everyone to become an orator, yet it is well within the power of every intelligent individual to become a good public speaker. Moreover there was never a time when public speaking formed a more important factor in American life than it does today, nor was there ever a time when this talent brought to the individual more social and political influence.

Public discussion is the very life of a government where public opinion rules, and every student is likely at any time to express his views on any topic of present day interest. The citizen who can talk readily and effectively in behalf of a worthy cause usually gets what he wants, "There can be no fairer ambition," says Robert Louis Stevenson, "than to excel in talk, to have a fact, a thought, or an illustration pat on every subject."

A salesman, either during school days or after school needs not only to know the "talking points" of his wares, but also to be able to drive these points home so his hearers will want to buy his goods. Emerson has said, "Speech is power; speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel."

Every student should be compelled to take one year of public speaking in their high school course. As Cyrus said, "Conversation is the image of the mind; as the man is so is his speech." To make the most out of a high school career, public speaking should be made compulsory.

Marjorie Guiss, Class of '27.

THE UNWELCOME VISITOR

THE other day while I was hanging out the week's washing, Mrs. Appleseed came along and stopped to talk for a few minutes.

I could see she wasn't in a very pleasant mood and so I said, "Well, how's things coming over at your house"?

"Oh! Not so very good," she said, "Yesterday that stuck-up prig of a Matilda Sideburns came over and you know how she is. She stays 'till a body'd think she'd be glad t' go home."

Well I started t' tell 'bout yesterday. As I said, Matilda came an' she stayed un stayed an' I was going t' get supper, but I couldn't leave 'er settin' thar alone and I's bound she wasn't goin' t' stay fer supper if I could help it.

So when Hiram came in and said, "Wal, ain't we goin' to have no supper 'round here? I gotta go ter the farmer's meetin' t' night," and Matilda said, "I supose I'd better be goin' home before long," I didn't give 'er no encouragement to stay exceptin' a dirty look and perty soon I says I was goin' t' git supper and fer her t' come into the kitchin if she wanted t' talk. D' you think she took the hint? Never!

So I put two plates on the table so she could see that she wasn't invited t' supper, but she set thar talking of one thin' an' unother 'till finally she says, "Well I simply must go home, but I've had such a pleasant afternoon. Won't you come over and see me soon?"

Thar wasn't nthin' else left fer me t' say but that maybe I would, but it'd soon be time to make garden and then I wouldn't git much time. But then, why have I been tellin' all this seein' as how you're neighbors to Matilda? And now I must go or Hiram'll be home 'fore me.

Ruth Kinney, Class of '29.

CLASSES PASS, PLEASE

"This is a nice time to have a fire drill!"

"Hold on! That's only two gongs, we're going to have assembly today. Better hurry and cop your seat."

So it is. We hear the gong and our first thought is 'fire drill' and on a second thought we realize that its Tuesday and it's the time we have assembly. We rush in to find that some seventh or eighth grader has our seat; we nearly explode with righteous anger at their pranks and we solemnly decide they need chastising, but we soon forget it and compete with them in making the teachers embarrassed.

Perhaps Professor Abell is angry at his wayward children and then we take our scolding in a most innocent manner. Perhaps by chance a speaker from out of town eloquently tells us how fortunate we are to live in this glorious age, and we, the poor self-pitying students, sit and quietly guess what he's going to say next. Was 'quietly' the word? You better ask someone besides us about that. At last, like a heaven sent blessing, the gong rings and we cause a little more gray to make its appearance in Mr. Abell's hair by giving vent to our pent up feelings and remembered wrath in one grand rush to the doors when Mr. Yoder says "Classes pass."

Perhaps the speaker tells us tales of the pranks he "pulled" when he was a "kid" and what a jolly time he had when he went to school. He tells us he thinks the younger generations are a promising lot, and we just naturally adopt him as one of ourselves. Maybe we sing and although our chorus usually isn't very strong in the middle of a sentence, the boys bring out the last word good and strong and the vaulted spaces of the assembly ring with the sound. When, on one of these rare specimens of the Tuesday Assembly, Mr. Yoder says "Classes pass", there is no grand rush for the doors; but slowly and sadly we go at a snail pace to our classes. We brighten up soon however, for shamming never lasts, and go gladly onward to what is known as the "End of a Perfect Day."

If you have ever wondered why school officials get gray hair, just remember what you have been told and while you are remembering we'll tell you a little secret. We realize what causes gray hair but we do like to be contrary to the teachers. A good scolding sometimes breaks the monotony and it takes both good and bad things to make the world go around. We are helping it on its way by giving it a few of the needed mischievous elements.

"I have noticed with great success
That the one who tries to do the best
Gets more kicks than all the rest."

SPRING

The fragrant mild breeze of the woodland
  Is filled with the sweet possession
Of the marvelous beauty of Spring
  Not yet ruined by man's transgression.

When the sun comes up in the morning
  And its scarlet cloak does bring
To add to the color and wonder
  Of God's gift, the beautiful Spring,

Then man knows that he's not forgotten,
  And when he hears the gay birds sing
He forgets his trials and temptations
  And worships God's gift, the Spring.

—Virgil Stout.

WORK

From early in the morning
Until very late at night,
My ma gives me the warning
To do my work up right.

"Now first you wash the dishes clean
  And next you sweep the floors,
  There's dirt upon the window screen
  And there's some by the pantry door"

And thus it goes all the day,
While sister's sewing on her blouse,
And father is taking in the hay,
I'm working in the house.

Prudence Ganger.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here with its blossoms rare
With its light and balmy air.

The seeds are planted in the ground with care
And the song of the frogs begins to blare.

The grass is no longer brown and sear.
The birds are calling far and near.

The water flowing in the brook I hear;
And why? Because spring is here.

James Stump.

ON FRIDAY IN OUR LITTLE FORD

A ride we took o'er hill and dale,
The car was jammed from head to tail;
While on the running board some stood,
Some flopped themselves on top the hood.
On Friday in our little Ford!

The sun was shining bright and clear,
And in the Ford there was no tear;
The road was smooth as corduroy,
And everybody laughed with joy.
On Friday in our little Ford!

So quickly through the evening breeze
The driver sped with careless ease;
Alas, there was a shout in vain,
The car rushed into a field of grain.
On Friday in our little Ford!

We all rolled out and started back
Along the weary homeward track;
And now we all bewail the day
We started on that trip so gay.
On Friday in our little Ford!

Evelyn Wehrly.

LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY

Down the meadow and across the lane,
By the flashing brook with its musical strain,
Where the birds cheer up your nervous brain;
There I can sit and "let the rest of the world go by."

Then follow the foot-path through the mountain pass,
Up through the hills and across the grass,
I wander in some shady place and sigh,
And "let the rest of the world go by."

Then down through the shady nook,
Where the towering trees shade the brook,
And over the mossy stones of time;
There I "let the rest of the world go by."

Theodore Price.

SPRING

Parody on "The Psalm of Life."

By W. H. Longfellow

Ask me not why flowers awaken
When the merry bluebirds sing,
For the entire world is shaken
With the melodious ring.

Spring is joyous, spring is happy
She is like a maiden gay,
She is bright as any poppy
That e'er bloomed along the way.

In her broad and boundless pathway
As she trips o'er hill and vale,
Her golden tresses float and sway
Like a billowy golden sail.

Then she enters in the woodlands
And she trips with dainty foot.
All the leaves put forth their hands
In a merry, gay salute.

She is always up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
Always singing, gaily laughing.
How sad are we when she is late!

By Viola McGowen.

MIDNIGHT RIDE OF MARY DeVERE

Parody on "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere"

By Henry W. Longfellow

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Mary DeVere.
She was a co-ed so pure and sweet,
That all the college sheiks fell at her feet.
That night she eloped with Jack Sockbilt,
All Nappanee turned out from under its quilt,
To try and see the young couple in flight.
And Jack's pater got wise to the thing,
And folks say he did more than sing.
"One century if by land, and two if by sea,
Only take him away," pater told Mary in glee.
Mary took him away—to New York town
Where big buildings and other things are found.

By Ray Weygand.

GIRL RESERVE

Parody on "The Barefoot Boy"—By Whittier

Blessings on thee, Girl Reserve,
And on the standards you preserve;
With your good and helpful rules
Doing good in all the schools;
With your bright and merry cheer
Which reigns supreme thruout the year;
With the sunshine in your heart,
Always ready to do your part.
From my heart, as you deserve,
I praise thee ever, Girl Reserve.

Queen art thou in royal blue,
To your colors you are true.
Let the million dollar ride
G. R. trudging at his side.
You have more than he can buy
In the reach of ear and eye,
A healthful body, a steady nerve
Blessings on thee, Girl Reserve.

By Viola McGowen.

THE DEFEAT

Parody on "The Destruction of Sennacharib"

By Lord Byron

New Paris came down like a wolf on the fold,
And their colors were gleaming in purple and gold;
And the sparkle in their eyes was like stars on the sea
While the blue waved lightly o'er old Nappanee.

The school with the colors of golden hue,
Came to conquer Nappanee, which not many could do;
Then came the hard fight, victorious for the gold,
But Napp bore the defeat as you have been told.

The defeat discouraged not the Nappanee men,
For they abide by these words, "May the better team win."
And so they say, "Let each play well his own part,
And serve Nappanee with an earnest, loyal heart."

—By Pauline Tyler.

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER

Parody on "I Remember, I Remember"

By Thomas Hood

I remember, I remember
The school where I was bored,
The little teacher with such patience,
Who came at morn to greet the hord,
And never came a mite too soon,
Nor gave too hard a lesson.
But now I wish I might
Sit again in the hated session.

I remember, I remember
The principals so tall and dark
I used to think their mighty frames
Would out the brightest of life's sparks
It was but a childish ignorance.
But now, 'tis little joy
To know I'm farther from that haven,
Than when I was a little boy.

By Evelyn Wehrly.

A DRAMA

A VISIT TO THE CITY

Time: About ten o'clock.

Place: New York City.

Characters: Tom Hayseed and Bill Turnipseed, two country jakes on their first visit to New York.

Tom Hayseed: "Wall Bill I kinda reckon I'll be leaving you now because I kinda wanta look over the town."

Bill Hayseed: "Wall so long Tom I'll see you at twelve bells and we kin take dinner together." (Exit Tom, enter City Sharper.)

City Sharper: "Hello my good friend, verily I say I am just in time; perhaps you can show me some of the sights of the city?"

Bill: "Well coming to think about it I'll give you ten dollars for it." myself, but by gum I sure read pooty much about it in books."

City Sharper: "I've had a heap of bad luck here of late and that's why I don't know very much about the place. You see I'm a real estate agent and I ve been trying for two months to sell that building over there for ten dollars."

Bill: "Why that's the Woolworth Building!"

City Sharper: "Sure thing! I guess you are a pretty smart guy to know that."

Bill: "You say you want to sell that building for ten dollars? Why I'll give you nine dollars and seventy-five cents for it myself."

City Sharper: "I really couldn't sell it for less than that, it cost me nine dollars and eighty-five cents."

Bill: 'Well coming to think about it I'll give you ten dollars for it." (Thought he got a bargain.)

City Sharper: "Here's a deed for the building that you can sell for ten times what you paid for it in two years." (Tom enters, City Sharper quickly leaves.)

Bill: (Lifting up head and looking at Woolworth Building.) "By gum that air is a purty big building, almost five times as big as the old barn at hum."

Tom: "Bet yer boots and I just bought that building for ten dollars."

Bill: (Gasping and almost swallowing his tobacco.) "The dickens you did. I just bought that and I've got a deed right here to show for it." (Extracts deed from pocket.)

Tom: (Gawking at it and reaching in his own pocket). "That deed ain't no good because I got the good one right here."

Bill: "That ain't no good." (Looks at deed).

Tom: "It's gooderen yours by gum." (Enter peaceful man).

P. Man: "Beg your pardon gentlemen, is this dispute such that I could settle it for you?"

Bill: "I just bought this building (pointing at it) for ten dollars and got a deed for it too, and now this guy wants to claim it."

P. Man: "Well I'll advise you to settle this affair peacefully because you have both been stung and neither of you owns the building. That fellow who sold you the building was a sharper and didn't own the building any more than I do."

Tom: "Wall I'll be durned."

Bill: "Do you mean that we'll both have to loose our ten dollars?"

P. Man: "I do and you had better be careful or you'll loose more too. (Exits.)

Bill and Tom stand gazing and pointing at the sights. City Sharper enters disguised as a beggar.

City Sharper: "Give a poor man five dollars."

Tom: "Why don't you get a job and then you'd have some money?"

City Sharper: "I did have a good job, but I lost it."

Bill: "But how did you loose it?"

City Sharper: "Oh! the story is too long to tell."

Bill: "Go ahead and tell it."

Tom: "Yeah, we want to hear about it."

City Sharper: "Well, it's like this. I had a good position but I came late to work occasionally. One morning the boss told me if I couldn't get to work on time he would get some one else to fill my place. That was on Saturday and that evening I went home and went to bed, but I couldn't sleep. The next day was Sunday, but I was in an awful condition, being so nervous about my job. Sunday evening when I went to bed I set the alarm clock for seven o'clock. When I awoke I looked at the clock and it was fifteen minutes till eight, so I hurried and dressed and ran down to the office, reaching it exactly at eight o'clock. I rushed in and said, "Well, you see I'm on time this morning,' And what do you think he said?"

Bill: "I dunno."

Tom: "Me neither."

City Sharper: (Wiping imaginary tears from eyes.) "Well he said, 'Yes, I see you are, but where the sam hill was you Monday and Tuesday?' Now kind gentlemen you see I have very much hard luck and I hope you will give me something."

Tom and Bill together: "Wall, I'll say we will!" (Both take five dollars from pockets and give them to the slicker.)

City Sharper: "May you have the best of good luck, kind gentlemen." (Exits).

Bill: (Feeling pockets anxiously). "Say Tom kin you let me have enough money to git me a ticket hum? I'm broke."

Tom: (Feeling pockets) "Gee Wilkers, Bill! I only got thirty-two cents left. I see where we have to hoof it hum."

Bill: "It'll take us two days so we better start now." (Starts to leave.)

Tom: "Next time I come, I'll bet I'll hold on to my pocket book, by gum!" (Exit.)

Farrel Hughes, Class of '28.

SWEET
BEGINNING
PILLS(?)
HOKUM-SMOKUM!
SANDWICHED!
MILLER!!
SHEIKS
TO-DAY
SHEBAS
LOOK US
HEE! HEE!
GIYL RESERVES
HOBOES
HALP!!
OVER
THREE PEACHES
ORDERS
STOP
ORDERS!
TWO LITTLE
WAITING!
WHO?
IN
TENNIS
PLAYERS
COUNTRY
LASSIES
GIRLS.
ACTION
CUTIES
WINK 'EM
WHAT?!
BASHFUL BOY!
PRES. OF THE DIGNIFIED SENIORS
NOT SO LONG AGO
GOLDIE
IRVY
YESTERDAY
SKEEIX
BERTINE
GUESS WHO
NICE LAMBIE!
TISSIE
AND
HOLD 'EM!!
END

Organizations

ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN
Harold Bleile
Wendell Slabaugh
Kathryn Knoble
Verda Geyer
Margaret Frevert
Melba Campbell

FLUTE
Marjorie Guiss
Esther Hoover
Evelyn Lehman

CORNET
Dorothy Price
Douglas Price

CLARINET
Fred Culp
Raymond Hepler
John Coppes

CELLO
Charlotte Price
J. Ross Slabaugh

TROMBONE
Hershal Roberts

TRAPS AND DRUMS
John Price

The Orchestra for '26-'27 was organized at the beginning of the school year by H. J. Rickert, director of instrumental music in the schools. Mr. Rickert was handicapped considerably because of the conflict of practice hour. Aside from this the Orchestra has had a very successful season. It was called upon to play at the High School Operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom," the Junior class play "Honor Bright," the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs in the assembly, and the Senior class play "Successful Calamity."

Miss Fern C. Lantz took the direction of the orchestra the second half when Mr. Rickert left the City.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

CORNETS
Dorothy Price
Charlotte Price
Douglas Price
Arlo Blosser
John Sechrist
John Frevert
Herschel Roberts

FIFES
Evelyn Lehman
Esther Hoover

ALTOS
Harrison Hossler
Forrest Miller

TROMBONES
Carlyle Yarian
Dalton Roberts

BASS HORNS
Beherald Pinkerman
Ross Slabaugh

DRUMS
Howard Slabaugh
Evertt Pippen, Jr.

CLARINETS
John Coppes
Fred Culp
Harold Bleile
Russel Orn
Ralph Mitchell
Harter Wright
Raymond Hepler

SAXAPHONES
Isabelle Widmoyer
Maxine Wright
John Price

Nappanee High School may be justly proud of its band. Although it does not make many public appearances it practices weekly and is acquiring much skill. If Nappanee High School get's that new gym it has been wanting and deserving for the last three years, you will be able to hear this organization at all large games.

For the first part of the school year the band was under direction of Mr. H. J. Rickert. Mr. Rosbrugh took over the task after Mr. Rickert left for the East.

This group consists of about thirty-five pieces. A school the size of Nappanee should have a much larger one, since many of the members graduate each year. Would it not be a good thing to have a junior band in the grades which would be a feeder for Senior group? You do not have to own your own instrument to take lessons; you can rent one for a slight additional charge to the cost of each lesson.

First Row: Mrs. Neff, instructress, Howard Chamberlain, Harold Clouse, Marjorie Guiss.

Second Row: Verda Geyer, Evelyn Lehman, Harrison Hossler, Ray Mishler.

Third Row: Beherald Pinkerman, Junior Pippen, Agnes Rummel, Howard Slabaugh.

Fourth Row: Goldie Stahly, Leona Stahly, Meriam Umbaugh, Berline Weygand, Jay Welty.

LITERARY SOCIETY

school year under the direction of Mrs. Neff. Twice a month the society holds a program of debates, extemporaneous and impromptu speeches, readings, plays and practical talks.

The Nappanee Loud Speakers were organized at the beginning of the An interesting feature during the school year was a mock Junior and Senior banquet given for the purpose of training members in making after-dinner speeches and practicing table manners.

The members of the society are helping the W. C. T. U. in giving three silver medal contests. Already the first of the three has been given, Junior Pippen winning the medal.

At present six members are preparing to enter the Discussion League Contest (to be held in March) and to debate with Elkhart, while other members are working on readings and orations for the oratorical contest in April. We hope to add another star to the crown of literary achievements.

NAPANET
STAFF
1927
Weygand
Personette
Frederick
J. Price
Brevier
Miller
McAndrew
Himes
LAUGH AND GROW FAT
Widmoyer
Pippen
Hossler
FUTURE
C. Price
'27

ANNUAL STAFF

Thelma Personett..... Editor-in-chief
Noble Frederick.....Assistant Editor
Forrest Miller.....Business Manager
Claibourne McAndrews.....Assistant Bus. Manager
Berline Weygand..... Treasurer
Harrison Hossler.....Artist
Lucile Himes.....Photographer
Isabelle Widmoyer.....Society Editor
Charlotte Price.....Prophetess
John Price.....Sport Editor
Junior Pippen.....Joke Editor
Evelyn Brevier.....Calendar
Mr. Yoder.....Staff Advisor

The class of '27, keeping up the traditions of past classes, elected an annual staff to carry out their dreams of a record year book. In this desire we, the staff, believe we have the wishes of the former staffs in that we should weave, on the beautiful tapestry they had labored so hard to begin, a firmer and more splendid portion. We took up the broken threads they left, and with their own work as a pattern, tried to the best of our ability to produce an attractive design of our own gorgeous dreams. We have worked, but the Napanet tapestry is not yet as strong nor as exquisite as it can be made. As we hand to the Staff of'28 the former pieces with that we have finished, we give to them our best wishes, and we hope that they will go on and complete a still better Napanet to the honor of dear old N. H. S.

GIRL RESERVES

Irene Anglemyer
Alma Anglin
Mable Barringer
Ruth Barnhart
Evelyn Brevier
Mabel Brumbaugh
Myrtle Burgner
Melba Campbell
Virginia Coppes
Kathyrn DeBow
Miss Dickey, Advisor
Margaret Frevert
Verda Geyer
Edna Gooch
Marjorie Guiss
Hope Haney
Gladys Hepler
Lucile Himes
Dorothy Hollar
Esther Hoover
Beatrice Hummel
Blanche Jervis
Luella Kinney
Ruth Kinney
Evelyn Lehman
Viola McGowen
Inez Miller
Helen Minard
Bertha Mishler
Dorothy Mishler
Inez Mishler
Ruth Mishler
Margaret Mullett
Thelma Personett
Anna Pippenger
Marvel Plummer
Charlotte Price
Dorothy Price
Kathryn Rhoades
Pauline Riley
Agnes Rummel
Gladys Snyder
Meriam Umbaugh
Leona Stahly
Goldia Stahly
Orpha Stahly
Mildred Stouder
Louise Stump
Marcelle Ulery
Wilma Walters
Evelyn Wehrly
Lillian Wells
Marie Whitehead
Isabelle Widmoyer
Maxine Wright
Evelyn Yarian
LeDoris Yeater
Helen Yoder
Zola Yoder

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends.
Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times.

Our purpose is to encourage the H. S. girls to be clean in thought, word, and deed; to develope socially, mentally, physically and morally and to live as Christian citizens in the community.

To this, our code and purpose, we have always tried to be true. Sometimes the way has been difficult and at other times we have grown discouraged. We have wondered if our efforts have really bettered this community. If we have failed, "It is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried."

Last fall we took about fifty girls into our club. At Christmas we sent "Lollypop Dolls" to the Riley Hospital at Indianapolis. During this last semester quite a few girls are working for G. R. rings. At this time it is impossible to say how many will succeed, but trying to win them means work. And neither the time nor the energy expended in this effort will be wasted.

The G. R.'s have had several parties during the year. A very enjoyable time was reported by those who attended either or both the co-ed party or the pot-luck supper given in the Domestic Science rooms. The G. R. and Hi-Y banquet is a long to be remembered event.

We Seniors know there is much that can be done in N. H. S. and in the city itself but we also know that we leave a peppy, energetic group of girls to do it.

JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

Miss Wright—Advisor
Bernice Burkeypile
Launa Beechly
Dorothy Coppes
Theora Holderman
Pearl Hummel
Margaret Heckaman
Susan Heckaman
Lucile Heckaman
Willodean Hughes
Martha Knox
Isabel May
Jean Miller
LaVerne Miller
Margaret McFall
Ethel Nettrour
Anna Rassmussen
Gwendolyn Richmond
Mildred Tobias
Enid Walters
Ruth Weber

SLOGAN

"To face life squarely."

PURPOSE

"To find and to give the best."

CLUB PURPOSE

Our purpose is to stand for the highest and best at home, at school, at work, and at play, to show ourselves friendly and to help someone every day.

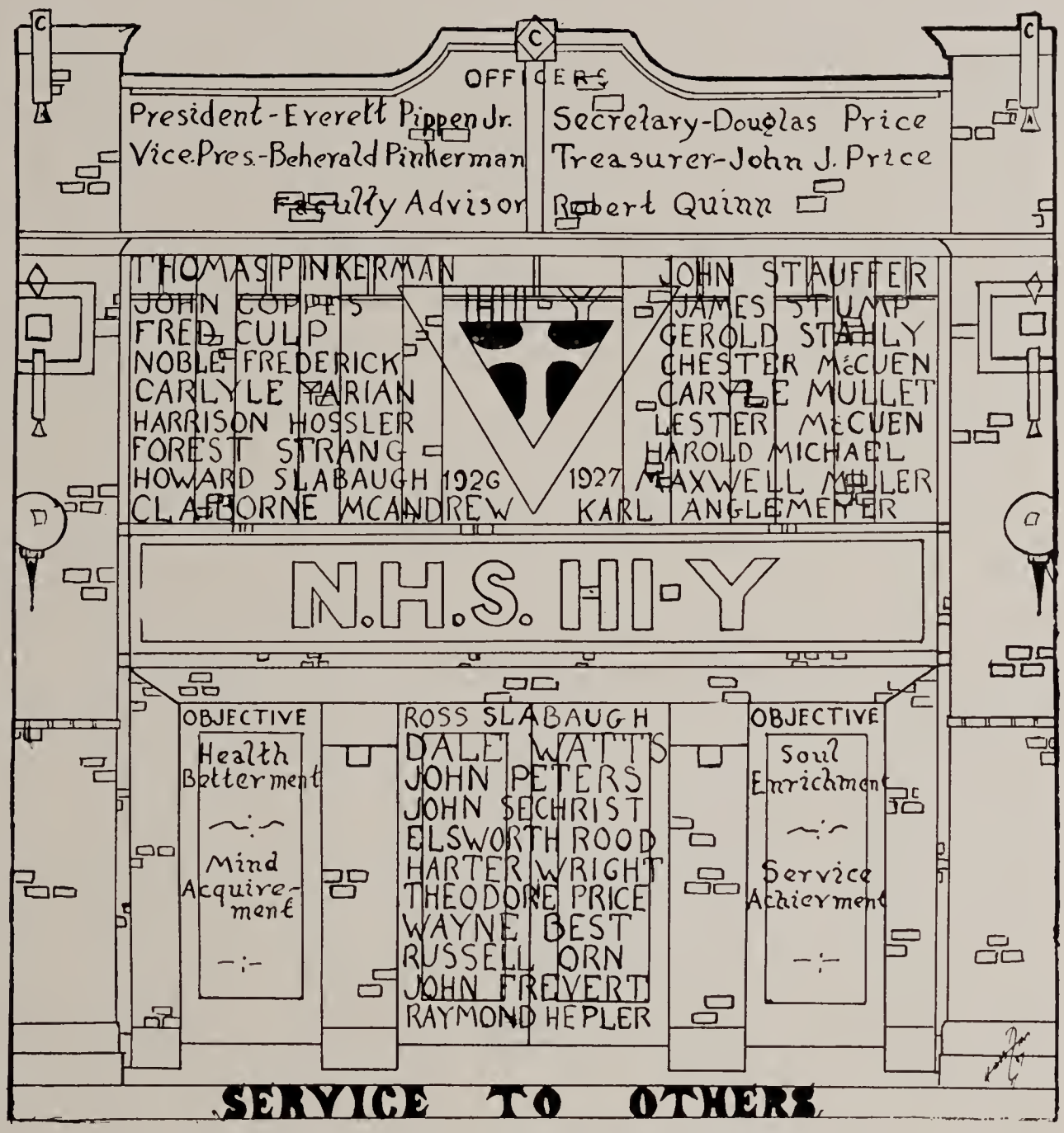
The Junior Girl Reserves was organized in 1925 by Mrs. Georgia Miller Replogle. We now have twenty enthusiastic girls. With the help of our advisor, Miss Nada Wright, and with our Slogan, Purpose and Code, we, as a band, are trying to live the highest and best physical, mental, and spiritual life.

Eldon Miller, Freshman; Virginia Coppes, Raymond Hepler, Sophomores; Mr. Yoder, Faculty Advisor; Esther Hoover, Wayne Best, Margaret Mullett, Juniors; Karl Anglemyer, Mabel Brumbaugh, Isabelle Widmoyer, Forrest Miller, Seniors.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Councils, or Student Governments, as they are better understood, are being organized in many schools. Their aim is to promote the interests of the students in governing themselves. This is the aim of the Student Council in our High School. The four classes of the Senior High School are represented in this Council so that when any serious difficulty arises, it may be settled fairly by the students themselves. In this way there is no chance for criticism by the students, because they know that their class has been represented.

This does not mean that the whole school will finally be entirely under the control of the students but that they, with the choice and guidance of the teachers, will aid in school government.



"The nation needs Christian leadership. The world needs it. Many of the problems that confront America and the world today will await the solution of the oncoming generation. From the ranks of the boyhood of to-day, whether they be in school or at work must come leadership that will bring in a new and better day, by applying Jesus' way to the needs of men. To help the youth of to-day develop leadership that is Christian is one reason for the Hi-Y."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Miss Lantz, Directress
Jeanette Arch
Launa Beechly
Evelyn Brevier
Virginia Coppes
Lilly Crowe
Kathryn DeBow
Helen Frederick
Marjorie Guiss
Lucile Himes
Esther Hoover
Blanche Jervis
Evelyn Lehman
Helen Minard
Margaret Mullet
Charlotte Price
Dorothy Price
Leona Stahly
Beatrice Tea
Ruth Weber
Evelyn Wehrly
Lillian Wells
Julia Welty
Isabelle Widmoyer
Maxine Wright
Roberta Wysong
Evelyn Brevier
Not in picture

The people of this community have at different occasions been entertained by the Girls' Glee Club. The girls have given programs at many of the local churches and rumor has it that they will sing in one of the neighboring cities and also that they will broadcast one of their programs from WSBT, the South Bend Tribune Station in the near future. They always furnish most of the music at the Baccalaureate Services. The Operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," was given this year by the club. The officers of the group are: Dorothy Price, President; Isabelle Widmoyer, Secretary; Charlotte Price, Business Manager; Miss Fern Lantz, Director.

"Peg", Class of '28.

HOME ECONOMICS

SEWING

Opal Brumbaugh
Violet Conrad
Viola Fisher
Gleta Frederick
Gladys Ganger
Joy George
Isabelle Geyer
Lucile Himes
Lucile Holderman
Lelah McCuen
Bertha Mishler
Violet Pippenger
Anna Pippenger
Goldia Stahly
Orpha Stahly
Mildred Stouder
Louise Stump
Miriam Umbaugh
Evelyn Truex
Doris Yeater
Marjorie Walters
Veda Welty
Marie Whitehead

COOKING

Laura Defrees
Florence Gall
Juanita Gillis
Ruth Chamberlain
Arabella Haines
Marjorie Hollar
Mary Holoway
Elizabeth Klotz
Mary Myers
Wilma Snider
Anna May Stackhouse
Ruth Stahly
Lola Slabaugh
Laura Stump
Bernice Berger
Ruth Bleile
Melba Campbell
Lillie Culp
Lena Gooch
Geraldine Kyle
Martha Knox
Anna Kuss
Annabella Mast
Hazel Metzler
Maxine Miller
Hazel Norris
Ethel Nettrouer
Bernice Pippenger

The purpose of Home Economics in public schools is to train girls in the essentials of home making; to teach that economy means care, watchfulness and forethought; to aid in making girls thoughtful, considerate and wise consumers; to make them conscious of the importance of the diet, sanitation and hygienic living to the physical health; and to give an intelligent interest and a wholesome regard for occupations at home.

The sewing in the seventh grade is very elementary. Special emphasis is given to the construction of simple stitches, seams and machine practice. A few simple garments are made.

The eighth grade cooking is also very elementary. The lessons are outlined on the meal basis, making the meal the project, while the lessons on various foods are the problems to be studied before the project is completed.

The first semester of the high school Home Economics is given to the study of foods and cookery. Considerable emphasis is placed upon food value and the relation of proper diet to good health. In the second semester the class turns its attention to the study of textiles, simple costume design, elementary pattern construction and simple dressmaking.

The advanced Clothing Class with the first year foundation makes a special study of costume design, a more detailed study of patterns and more advanced garment making, with the problems which arise when working with cotton, silk and wool.

MANUAL TRAINING

The Manual Training Department has been arranged differently and has been working under a new principle. The students have been making about the same articles as usual, but are making more of them. These pieces are mostly footstools, piano benches, porch swings and dressing tables. Many more boys are in this class and they have accomplished a large amount of work. Five sections are included in this department; two high school classes and three junior high classes. The high school classes spend two periods a week in mechanical drawing and the other three periods in the shop.

SOCIETY

OPERETTA

MISS CHERRYBLOSSOM

Cherryblossom—brought up as daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Burnes of New York, U. S. A.....Jeanette Arch

Kokemo—proprietor of tea garden in Japan.....Junior Pippen

John Henry Smith—New Yorker, on a visit to Japan as guest of H. Worthington.....Maxwell Miller

Henry Foster James, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica.....Ray Mishler

Horace Worthington—New York broker who is entertaining his friends with a trip to Japan in his yacht.....Jay Welty

James Young—Worthington's private secretary.....Howard Slabaugh

Jessica Vanderpool—Worthington's niece.....Beatrice Tea

Togo—Japanese politician of high rank.....Forrest Miller

Chorus: Geisha Girls in Kokemo's Tea Garden.
American girls and men, guests of Worthington.

Place—Kokemo's Tea Garden in Japan.

Act I. Afternoon.

Act II. Night of same day.

Act III. Night one week later.

Time—Present.

The operetta was very successful financially.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Cast

Mrs. Lucy Barrington	Viola McGowen
Richard Barrington, her son	John Coppes
The Rt. Rev. William Carton	Carylye Yarian
Peggy Carton, his wife	Margaret Mullett
Honor Bright	Esther Hoover
Rev. James Schooley	Harold Michael
Bill Drum	Douglas Price
Tot Marvel	Beatrice Tea
Watts, the Butler	Farrel Hughes
Annie, the maid	Mary Ellen Miller
Maggie, the cook	Gladys Hepler
Foster, the gardener	James Stump
Michael, the chauffeur	Harter Wright
Simpson, deputy sheriff	Harold Klingerman
Jones, deputy sheriff	Theodore Price

Time: Present. Place: Rockmere Beach, Haven, Mass.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Scene I—In living room at Rockmere Beach about five P. M. on August day.
Scene II—The living room about nine the same morning.
Scene III—The same about nine the next morning.

Directed by Miss Hazel Dickey.

The play is classed as one of the best ever given by the High School and the class was rewarded by a large and appreciative audience.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

THE SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY

CAST

Henry Wilton—A millionaire, who longs to spend a quiet evening at home...Jay Welty
Emmie—His young second wife.....Isabelle Widmoyer
Marguerite—His daughter.....Charlotte Price
George Struthers—Marguerite's fiance.....Forrest Miller
Eddie—His son.....Junior Pippen
Clarence Rivers—another fiance.....Max Miller
Julia Partington—Eddie's fiancee.....Juanita Gillis
Connors—The Butler.....Noble Frederick
Pietro Rafaelo—An Italian portrait painter.....Howard Slabaugh
Dr. Broodie—The family physician.....Beherald Pinkerman
John Belden—Wilton's partner.....Ferril Richmond
Albertine—Mrs. Wilton's maid.....Evelyn Brevier

ACT I.

Scene I—A living room in Mr. Wilton's house a short time before dinner.
Scene II—The same. Later in the evening.

ACT II.

Scene I—The same. The next morning.
Scene II—The same. Later in the morning.

This charming two-act comedy, put on by the Senior Class at the Fairy Theatre was highly successful.

HI-Y PLAY

THE CROSS-EYED PARROT

A Melodramatic Comedy in Three Acts

CHARACTERS

Hayne Frawley, a typical young American ..... John Sechrist
Lisle Frawley, the vivacious sister of Hayne ..... Fred Culp
Plummer Collins, a love-sick youth ..... Harter Wright
Betty Danielson, a talkative friend of Lisles ..... Raymond Hepler
Hughson, a butler in the Frawley home ..... Karl Anglemeyer
Dr. Von Elm, Doctor alias kidnapper ..... Forrest Strang
Margot, wife of Dr. Von Elm ..... John Price
Teja Von Elm, daughter of Dr. Von Elm ..... Elsworth Rood
S. Pinal Kord, a "nut" at the Von Elm Sanitarium ..... Carlyle Yarian
Edna West, nurse on the Von Elm Island ..... John Peters
Morgan, trusty for Dr. Von Elm ..... Wayne Best
Comedians ..... Thomas Pinkerman, Chester McCuen

Stage Manager ..... Harrison Hossler
Advertising ..... Harold Anglemeyer
Business Manager ..... J. Ross Slabaugh

Director—Robert Quinn

PARTIES AND EVENTS

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

We Seniors had to find a way to get our class dues in quick, so O. J. solved the problem by putting on a contest, the losing side having to entertain the winners.

The party was held at Evelyn Brevier's home in the country. This was a Hobo party and of course we all put our dignity aside for the night and played like the lower classmen. It was a great disappointment to find that we could not get hay-racks to transport us to the party. We had a fine time. The famous magician, O. J. Yoder, entertained with some clever performances while the refreshments were being served. The "eats" consisted of cider, apples and pop-corn and were served in the haymow in true hobo fashion. We adjourned at a late hour and hurried home to take up our position as dignified seniors.

GIRL RESERVE CO-ED PARTY

The G. R.'s are a very peppy group of girls and so we had a meeting and decided to start the year out with a bang. We decided a party was the thing and our Co-ed party at Dorothy Price's was the result. Half of us dressed as boys and took the girls to the party. When all the guests had arrived we missed Miss Dickey, our advisor. Just then the door bell rang and in walked Miss Dickey, the dignified, dressed as a gypsy and Miss Wright, the dainty, dressed as Huckleberry Finn.

The evening was spent in games and the judges presented Huck and his Gypsy friend with a box of candy. Just before adjourning refreshments were served by the social committee.

SHORTHAND CLASS

The Shorthand class after finishing a word-sign contest, in which Isabelle Widmoyer and John Peters were captains, were entertained by the losing faction at Miss Widmoyers.

Games, contests, shorthand cross word puzzles and Radio music were features of the entertainment. A two course luncheon was served. The color scheme carried out in the decorations was blue and white. Place cards were written in shorthand. Inez Miller, Lillian Wells and Mr. Quinn, teacher of the class, gave short talks.

HI-Y

On Thursday afternoon, April 7, Mr. Quinn faculty advisor, and twenty-two Hi-Y boys assembled at the school house and left about three

thirty for the South Bend Y. M. C. A. where they secured the use of the swimming pool for the hour from 5 to 6 P. M. After a very enjoyable swim they ate dinner at the Cafeteria in connection with the Y. M. C. A. and for the evening entertainment attended the evening program at the Palace Theatre. After the show they spent a short time playing games at the "Y". Traveling home at a late hour all returned safe, reporting a very satisfactory and enjoyable trip.

HI-Y AND G. R. BANQUET

The Hi-Y and G. R. had long wanted a party together and at last a day was agreed upon. A banquet was held in the parlor of the Methodist Church. The room was decorated in Hi-Y and G. R. colors, and the tables were decorated suggestive of Valentine Day. Three large tables were arranged in a triangle shape; the officers and advisors of both clubs sitting at the table which formed the base of the triangle. Toastmaster Junior Pippen had a very clever program arranged. George Anglemeyer gave two musical readings and short talks were given by John Coppes, Virginia Coppes, John Price, Chester McCuen, Dorothy Price, Inez Miller, Margaret Mullett, Miss Dickey, Miss Iffert, Mr. Quinn and Rev. McPheeters.

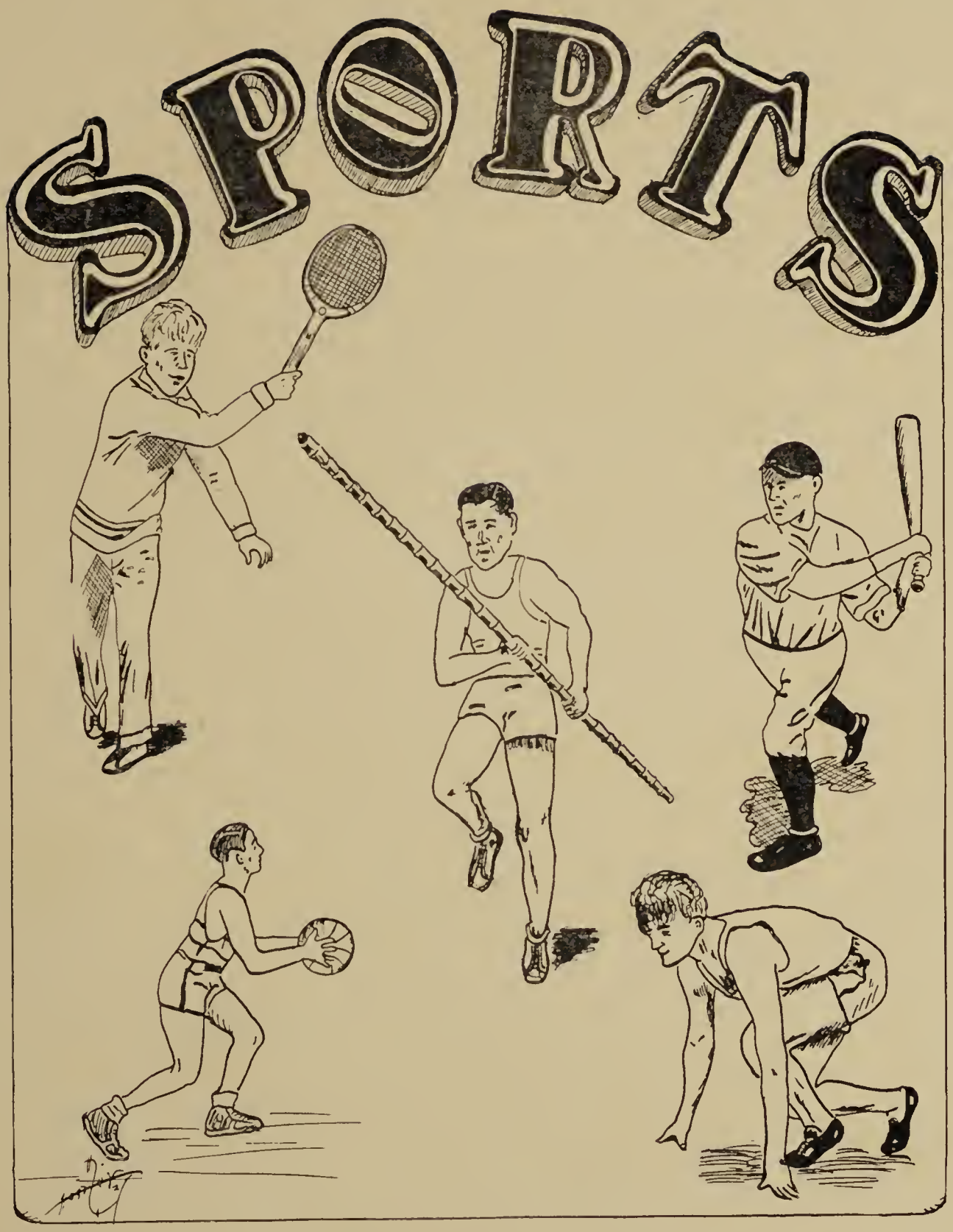
G. R. PARTY

Like all girls the G. R.'s are very fond of good things to eat. They met in the Domestic Science room to enjoy one of those old fashioned pot luck dinners. Esther Hoover was toastmistress and she told some very funny stories. Short talks were given by several of the girls and Mrs. Coppes, one of our advisors, gave a very interesting talk. This ended the program and as all Girl Reserves must get their sleep, they adjourned.

HI-Y

On Monday evening, January 17, the Nappanee Hi-Y journeyed to Bremen where the Hi-Y of that city entertained groups from the following cities, Argos, Plymouth, Lafayette, Mishawaka, South Bend, and Madison Center.

Mr. Chapman, State Boys' work Secretary, gave a very worth while and interesting talk. Other features of the program were songs and yells, short talks by Prof. Macy of the Bremen Schools and Mr. Moore of Lafayette. Along with the program a supper was served which received justice by all those present.


SPORTS

SPORTSMANSHIP

Along with the vast advancement of our age, we find the use of athletics becoming more essential in school activities. It is not the purpose of athletics to make stars, but rather to develop that school spirit which cannot be secured from books.

Eleven years ago, when the present high school building was erected, because of the lack of funds and co-operation, it was built entirely too small. For four years the high school has fairly bulged with a bunch of enthusiastic students, but now it is outgrown and plans should be advanced for the immediate building of a new school. This cannot be done without the co-operation of everyone in our community. The students of Nappanee High School are therefore asking for a new structure, and perhaps the most needed part of the school is a gym, large enough to comfortably accommodate the Blue and White Boosters, visiting towns, and citizens of our city.

The Northern Indiana High School Athletic Association consists of high schools, who are voted into the organization. Fifteen schools is the limit of membership. Last year this association had a membership of twelve schools, and this year three more schools were voted into it, including Nappanee. This is an honor given to the best schools of the state, and let us treat it as such. In joining this organization, Nappanee comes up against some of the largest schools in the state, who have standard gymnasiums. In competing with these schools in high school sports our boys are hindered because of unequal advantages caused by not having a gym, that is, a standard gym. Therefore, our school having been voted into this exclusive organization, we should have a gym in order to get the same advantages.

The Onion Kings, as the Blue and Whites are termed, will lose six men from their first squad in basket ball this spring. The work of these players will be missed in making up the team next fall, but Coach Longfellow declares that he will produce another winning team next year molded out of the efficient and strong boys from the second and third squads. These boys, who will carry the old Blue and White to victory next year are looking forward to equal advantages in playing. These advantages can only be procured by the building of a new gym such as those of our neighboring schools. What would the city think of a team who entered upon their basket ball season without the use of co-operation in playing? That question can be applied to the co-operation in building a new gym for our high school.

In conclusion, the outstanding merit of our high school, of which we are proud, is our CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP.

FIRST TEAM BASKET BALL

JOHN LONGFELLOW
"Coach"

Our coach has again demonstrated his ability to produce a winning team out of average material. Although his team did not win the sectional tournament, the per cent of games won ranks very close to the two previous seasons. His idea of clean sportsmanship has been a credit to the high school.

EVERETT PIPPEN, JR.
"Bag"

Bag was one of the forewards who proved to be a pippen. His practice of hitting the basket at all angles was a worry to opposing guards.

BEHERALD PINKERMAN
"Pinkie"

Pinkie was the most versatile player on the squad. He deserves a great deal of credit for his offensive and defensive play, as he filled every position on the team throughout the year.

FERRIL RICHMOND
"Beanie"

Beanie as foreward was strong this year compared to last year. He will always be remembered as one of the Kumback Kids, who helped pull many games out of tight places.

RUSSEL PHILIPS
"Buck"

Buck's footwork combined with his ability to hit the basket at long ranges made him one of the best guards the Blue and White has turned out.

MAXWELL MILLER
"Max"

Max again played an envied and responsible position as sub-center. His art of sportsmanship and loyalty to the Old Blue and White proved influential not only to the team, but also to the rooters.

JAY WYSONG
"Jay"

Jay, the star player of the squad, has made a brilliant center during his school days. His ability in all around playing has brought many exciting victories to N. H. S. The Old Blue and White will lose him next fall, but they will not lose the memory of his outstanding playing.

WAYNE BEST
"Irvie"

Captain Irvie, who has been a member of the team for two years, piloted the boys through a very successful year by bringing home the bacon for N. H. S. His headwork and clean playing have proved great assets to the team. Next fall the Blue and White will find Irvie ready for another year of success.

CHARLES SHEETS
"Chuck"

Chuck won the recognition of the team by his loyal spirit, and he will be ready next fall to help form the squad.

THEADORE PRICE
"Ted"

Ted is one of the highlites of the subs, and his work this year will put him on the squad for next year's winning team.

DOUGLAS PRICE
"Doc"

Doc is the other cousin who worried the opposing guards by his clever floorwork. N. H. S. will see this loyal son back for the team next fall.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE AND RECORD
1926-1927

Nappanee	26	Wakarusa	9
Nappanee	30	LaGrange	16
Nappanee	32	Bremen	19
Nappanee	45	Ligonier	18
Nappanee	33	Milford	24
Nappanee	21	Elkhart (o. t.)	17
Nappanee	29	Goshen	32
Nappanee	34	Bristol	20
Nappanee	27	Elkhart	14
Nappanee	24	Bremen	27
Nappanee	38	Mishawaka	60
Nappanee	30	New Paris	16
Nappanee	48	LaGrange	27
Nappanee	33	Wakarusa	14
Nappanee	55	Ligonier	30
Nappanee	22	Goshen	23
Nappanee	39	Kendallville	36
Nappanee	44	New Paris	35
Nappanee	32	Milford	38

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Nappanee	28	Goshen	15
Nappanee	30	Wakarusa	18
Nappanee	21	New Paris	23
Total points:			
Nappanee	721	Opponents	531
Average points:			
Nappanee	33.1	Opponents	24.1
Won 16 games.		Lost 6 games.	

SECOND TEAM

Reading Left to Right—T. Price, J. Frevert, H. Klingerman, H. Michael, N. Fredrick, J. Coppes, T. Pinkerman, D. Price, Pete Moore, Trainer.

SECOND TEAM RECORD

Nappanee	28	Wakarusa	10
Nappanee	13	LaGrange	12
Nappanee	29	Bremen	11
Nappanee	34	Ligonier	3
Nappanee	14	Milford	10
Nappanee	15	Elkhart	25
Nappanee	19	Goshen	16
Nappanee	25	Bristol	8
Nappanee	15	Elkhart	29
Nappanee	28	Bremen	6
Nappanee	16	Mishawaka	29
Nappanee	14	New Paris	10
Nappanee	24	LaGrange	11
Nappanee	35	Ligonier	9
Nappanee	13	Goshen	23
Nappanee	18	New Paris	20
Nappanee	18	Milford	22

TOURNAMENT

Nappanee	20	Wakarusa	8
Nappanee	13	Elkhart	40

Total points:

Nappanee	391	Opponents	302

Average points:

Nappanee	20.6	Opponents	15.8

Won 12 games Lost 7 games

BASKET BALL GAMES

GOSHEN 32—NAPPANEE 29

Goshen nosed out the "Naps" in the first game, there. The Naps held the lead throughout most of the game. In the last few minutes of play, Goshen overcame the "Nap's" nine point lead to win.

NAPPANEE 39—KENDALLVILLE 36

After the first three minutes of play, Kendallville held the long end of a 9-0 score. When the whistle blew for the half, the score was 22-8, with the "Naps" holding the short end. A different Nappanee team came back the last half and won by making the most spectacular rally of the year. In eight minutes they had the score tied at 28. With three minutes to play Kendallville held the lead 34-36, but Wysong immediately scored five points to win the game for the old Blue and White.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT, ELKHART

NAPPANEE 28—GOSHEN 15

The big game of the tournament was Saturday morning, between Nappanee and Goshen. Goshen was the favorite to win, holding two defeats over the "Naps."

The "Naps" got four points before Goshen had hold of the ball. With another score added to the Blue and White's, Goshen scored making the points 6-2. The "Naps" held the lead most of the half, but toward the last the Crimson waded into the lead making the score 7-8 and 9-10. Just before the gun, Nappanee scored a foul bringing the score to a tie of 10-10.

In the second half, after seven minutes of play, the Blue and White put a finish on the score of 10-20. The "Naps" played a brilliant game the last half, letting Goshen score only five points, while they scored a grand total of 18. At the end of the game, Nappanee had the Crimson down by a score of 28-15.

NAPPANEE 30—WAKARUSA 18

The "Naps" easily won over Wakarusa in their next game. Coach Longfellow advised the boys to play easy in order to save themselves for the finals that evening. At the end of the game the "Naps" held up the Blue and White with a score of 30-18.

NAPPANEE 21—NEW PARIS 23

The "Naps" winning from Goshen and Wakarusa won the right to play in the finals with New Paris. The New Paris team defeated Elkhart, Jimtown, and Millersburg. After defeating Goshen, the Naps were top heavy favorites. Nappanee was outplayed throughout the game and was not by far the team that played Goshen in the morning. By fumbling and bad passes, the "Naps" did not play their winning game of clockwork used against the Crimson of Goshen.

New Paris played with high expectations of winning the tournament. Their ability of hitting the goal on freak throws, and field goals brought them to the close with a victory of 21-23 over the hardy "Naps."

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE SQUAD.

First row: Phillips, G. Stahly, Umbaugh, Mullet. Second row: Shaum, Lehman, Hepler, L. Stahley, C. McCuen. Third row: Moore, Troup, L. McCuen, Snyder, Mitchel, Coach Longfellow.

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL

Interclass basketball was started early this year, each class having two teams, A and B. Later in the year it was narrowed down to one team to a class. After the second team season was over the second team players were allowed to play. The Seniors won the penant this year, with the Freshmen a close second.

The final standing was:

Seniors won 16 out of 23 games played. Total per cent .695.

Freshmen won 15 out of 23 games played. Total per cent .652.

Sophomores won 12 out of 23 games played. Tot. per cent .521.

Juniors won 8 out of 23 games played. Total per cent .347.

Eights won 5 out of 20 games played. Total per cent .250.

"Fritz" Culp, "Hoss" Hossler and "Fordy" Strang

THE BIG THREE

SOME YELLS !

N-a-p-p-a-n-e-e
N-a-p-p-a-n-e-e
N-a-p-p-a-n-e-e
N-a-p-p-a-n-e-e

Nappanee ! Nappanee !
Nappanee !

Blue and White, fight ! fight !
Blue and White, fight ! fight !
Who fight ? We fight !
Blue and White, fight ! fight !

Yea ! Long !
Yea ! Fellow !
Yea ! Yea ! Longfellow !

SONGS

Stand up and cheer!
Stand up and cheer for dear old Nappanee !
For to-day we raise the blue and white above the rest
Our boys are fighting and they're sure to win the game
We got the team, we got the steam
For this is dear old Nappanee day !
Rah ! Rah ! Rah !

Rah ! Rah ! for Nappanee,

Nappanee must win

Fight to the finish, never give in.

Rah ! Rah ! Rah ! you do your best boys,

We'll do the rest boys !

Fight on to victory !

TENNIS

A select few have been having everything their own way in the tennis circles of our city. Can it be that only this few are interested in this wonderful game? Surely N. H. S. has some other boys and some girls, who, with a little practice would become very good players—perhaps even world's champions! Who knows?

Why can't we have a girl's tennis group? Then we could have tournaments among the girls, among the boys and between girls and boys. It would add greatly to our school honor if we could add a few more tennis crowns to our already growing group of athletic trophies.

Our dear, doubting mothers and our maiden aunts could certainly find no reason for turning a cold shoulder on this delightful sport as some of them have perhaps done to football. Tennis is just a healthy, all around good game, which is conducive to a very good time.

Tennis is a game for everyone and Nappanee does not lack for players.

Soon after school started in the fall a tennis tournament was scheduled. Junior Pippen won the singles, defeating Carlyle Yarian in the final game 6-3, 6-4. This was the third straight year that Junior was the winner; in his freshman year he was runner up.

A double tournament was also begun, but the weather did not permit it to be finished. Junior and Carlyle were to play Lester McCuen and Dillard Lehman in the final game.

Two matches were scheduled with Elkhart, the first to be played there and the second here. Our team lost both matches. We were represented by Junior, Carlyle, Lester, and John Coppes. Junior then played against Sorenson, the Northern Indiana High School champion; he put up a hard fight but was defeated by close scores.

Between the tennis tournaments a horse-shoe pitching contest was staged. Ora Strycker, last year's champion, was defeated by a dark-horse, Junior Pippen, in the second round. Junior won the tournament by defeating Harvey Postma in the final game. Well, anyway 1926 was a hard year on champions and Dempsy, Tilden and a score of others fell.

First row: D. Price, Strang. Second row: T. Price, L. McCuen, Snyder, Richmond, Frederick, Baumgardner, Coppes, Pippen. Third row: T. Pinkerman, C. McCuen, Hepler, Phillips, Best, Troup, Kline, Mullet, Shaum.

BASEBALL

Not many games were scheduled for our base ball team, because most of the time was to be devoted to track. After joining the Northern Indiana High School Conference, Nappanee took Mishawaka's schedule in the eastern division, because that school did not want to play base ball. The base ball schedule for this spring is as follows:

April	22	South Bend	there	May	10	South Bend	here
April	26	Michigan City	here	May	17	Michigan City	there
April	29	LaPorte	there	May	20	LaPorte	here
May	3	Plymouth	here	May	24	Plymouth	there
May	6	Goshen	here	May	27	Goshen	there

First row: Tobias, Wright, T. Price, Michael, Yarian, B. Pinkerman. Second row: T. Pinkerman, Culp, Huntsburger, Umbaugh, Reed, Richmond, Shaum, Stahly.

TRACK

Nappanee walked off with a triangular meet at Wakarusa in which Nappanee, Bremen and Wakarusa took part.

The standing was:

Nappanee 51 3-5.
Bremen 31 3-5.
Wakarusa 16 4-5.

In the next meet at Elkhart in which nine schools entered, the Naps placed eight. Beherald Pinkerman took first place in the high hurdles and clipped 4-5 second off the Rice Field record. Many of Naps athletes work Saturdays and are unable to enter the meets.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

April 23 Elkhart Co. meet and St. Joe Valley Meet.
April 30 Goshen Relays.
May 7 N. I. H. S. C. Meet at South Bend.
May 14 District Meet at Elkhart.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING

Under the leadership of Miss Rippey, the girl's physical training class enjoyed a year of helpful training. The course is built around stunts, contests, rythms, drills, legitimate sports, competitive activities, and games such as volley ball and basket ball. Physical training has readily fulfilled its purpose of teaching health habits and developing healthy bodies. It is contributory to good scholarship, high ideals and it helps create real sportsmanship.

We hope that physical training will become more efficient and beneficial in the coming years.

SECTION I—EIGHTH GRADE

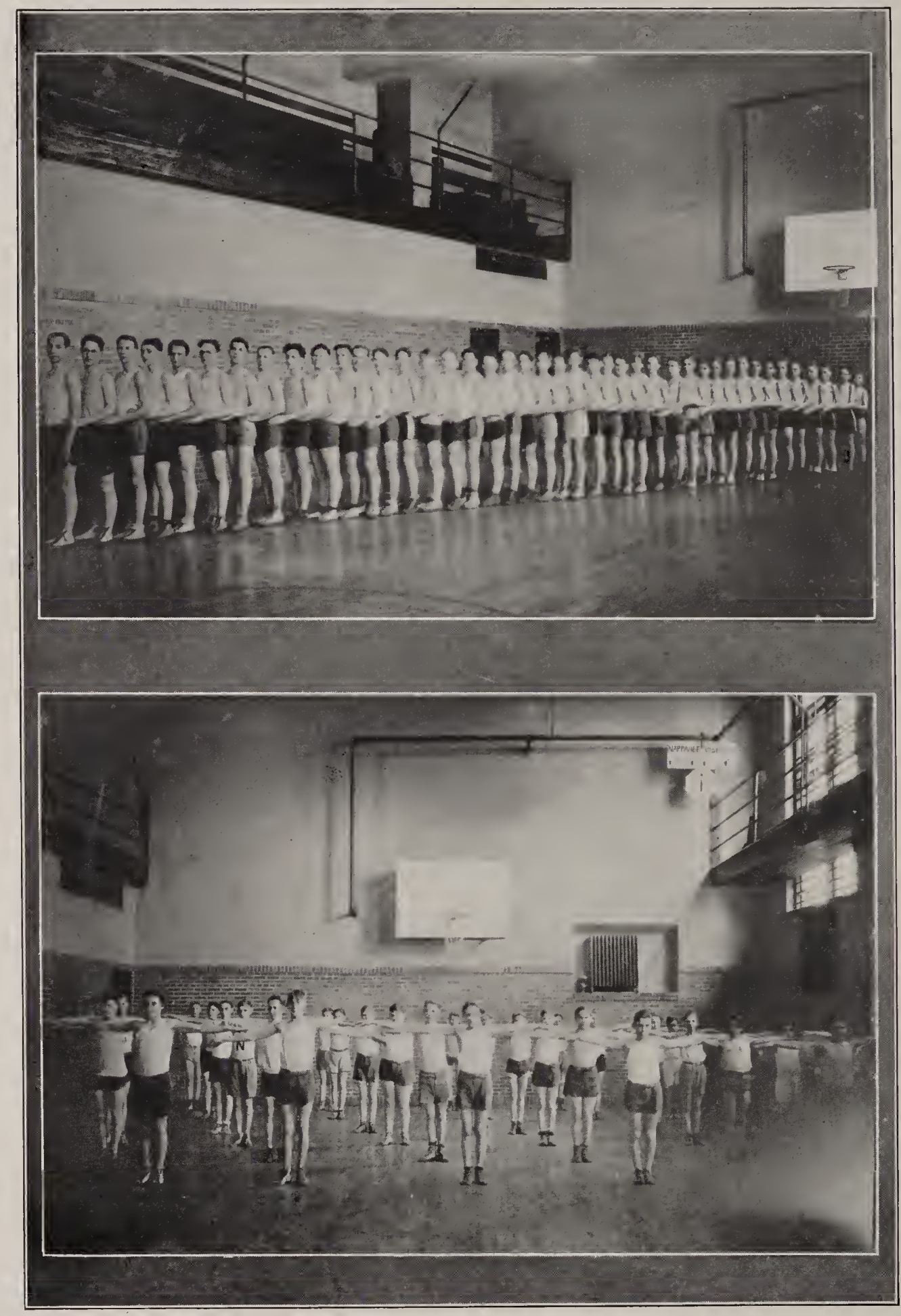
Arlene Conrad, Charlotte Dick, Kathlyn Feldman, Frances Gall, Dorothy Gentzhorn, Lucile Heckaman, Margaret McFall, Kathyrn Metzler, Agnes Miller, Lorna Miller, Wanda Minard, Phyllis Neff, Mary Pippen, Anna Rasmussen, Joy Reed, Allegra Richmond, Cora Ruff, Eleanor Sechrist, Erdean Stahly, Ruth Stump, Beatrice Umbaugh, Violet Waterman, Alberta Weygand, Reba Sechrist, Irene Huffman.

SECTION II—SEVENTH GRADE

Carolin Arch, Bernice Babcock, Bernice Berkeypile, Mabel Burns, Dorothy Coppes, Vivian Epply, Clarabelle Haines, Susan Heckaman, Theora Holderman, Willodean Hughes, Pearl Hummel, Mabel Krou, Isabelle May, LaVern Miller, Wava Miner, Lois Mitchell, Nellie Nettrouer, Bernice Norman, Ruth Rensberger, Amber Stout, Thelma Welty.

SECTION III—HIGH SCHOOL

Wilma Abell, Ruth Barnhart, Helen Fredrick, Margaret Frevert, Isabelle Geyer, Edna Gooch, Margaret Heckaman, Mary Jean Miller, Inez Mishler, Helen Louise Ogden, Bessie Pippenger, Kathyrn Rhoades, Wilma Stose, Evelyn Truex, Veda Weldy, Maxine Wright, Arlene Wysong, Evelyn Yarian.



BOYS' PHYSICAL TRAINING

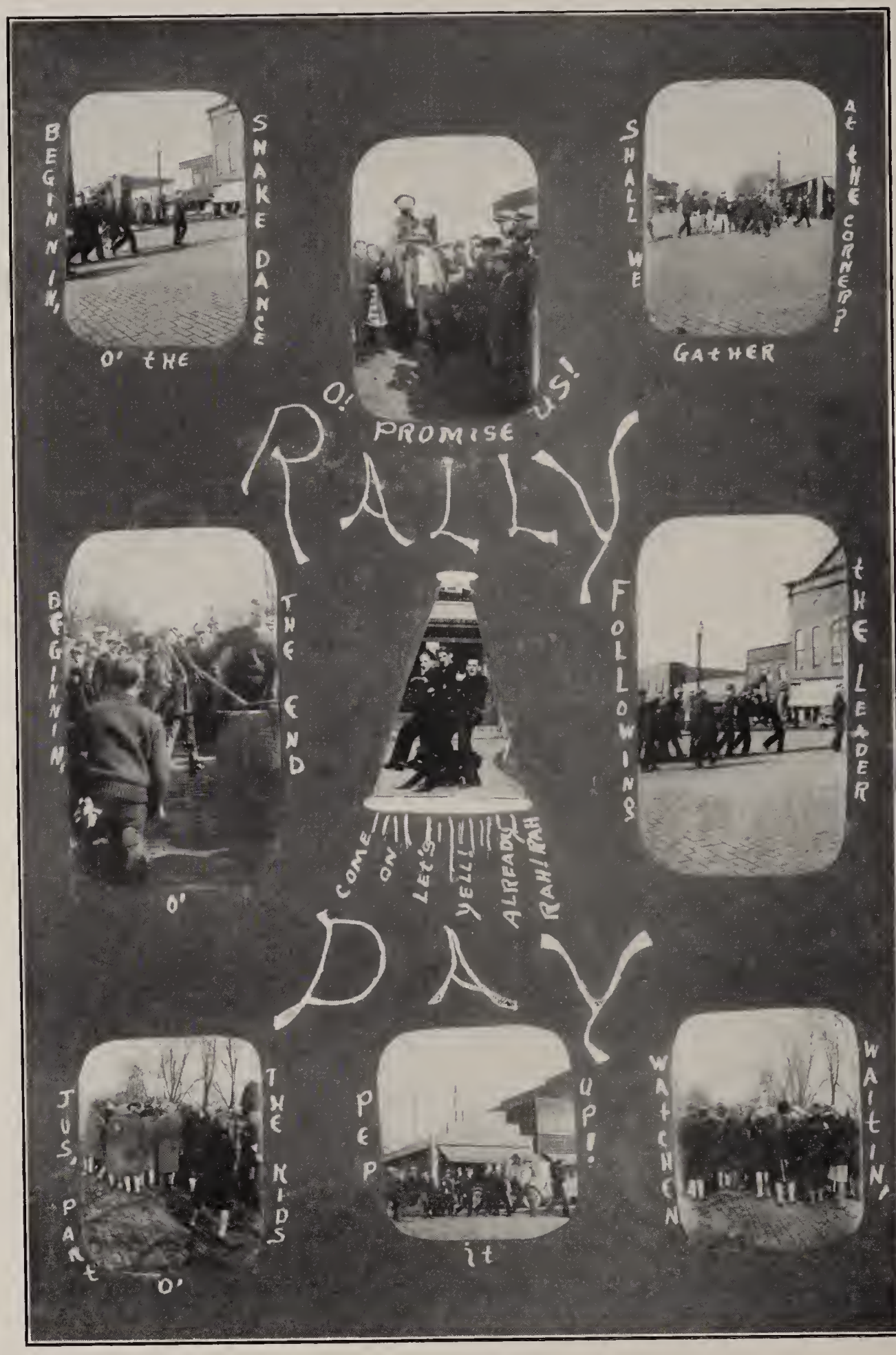
Harold Michael
Harrison Hossler
Forrest Strang
David Shaum
Alfred Stump
Charles Reed
Howard Chamberlin
Harry Tobias
E. Hunsberger
Loften Johnson
Glen Bleile
Willard Slabaugh
Harold Umbaugh
Girard Walker
James Stump
Lenard Stouder
Ralph Stahly
Fred Culp
Devon Hossler
Thomas Pinkerman
Cecil Anglemeyer
Ira Phillips
Ralph Moore
Lester McCuen
Oscar Kline
Orlan Golden
Ralph Mitchel
Ferril Miller
Dillard Lehman
Newell Troup
Chester McCuen
Eldon Miller
Earl Blosser
Raymond Hepler
Lloyd Stahley
Carlyle Mullet
Howard Clouse
Lawrence Yeater
Carlin Felter
Elmer Klingerman
Earl Culp
Danson Shaum
Maxwell Mishler
John Stauffer
Jacob Walters
Everett Keck
Wally McDall
Donald Snyder
Junior Brown
Gerald Huffer
Harter Wright
Gerald Stahley
Ward Hummel

The 1927 program of physical training extended from fifth grade through Junior and Senior High School. This program was built around drills, rythms, games, contests, competitive exercises and other sports.

An outstanding feature of the year was the Decathlon contests. Five events were given, one each month in each class. Records were kept and points awarded in each event. Part of the contest was to attain correct weight, height, posture and chest expansion.

The following won the championships and medals of their classes:

Virginia Richmond ..... Fifth and Sixth grade girls.
Erdean Stahly ..... Junior Hi Girls
Wilma Stose ..... High School Girls
Wilfred Troup ..... Fifth and Sixth grade boys
Harry Gillis ..... Junior Hi Boys
Howard Chamberlain ..... High School Boys


BEGINNIN' O' THE SNAKE DANCE
O! PROMISE US!
SHALL WE GATHER At THE CORNER?
RALLY
BEGINNIN' O' THE END
COME ON Let's YELL! ALRRADY RAH! RAH!
FOLLOWIN' THE LEADER
DAY
JUS' PART O' THE KIDS
PEP it UP!
WATCHIN' WAITIN'

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1921

Carlyle Mutschler	Advertising Manager at Mutschler's	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Van Dyke	(Lola Rosbrugh)	Indianapolis, Ind.
Lowell Tobias	Employed at N. A. Lehman's	Nappanee, Ind.
Hilda Lehman	Employed at Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Vern Messner	Farmer	Etna Green, Ind.
Mrs. Covert	(Gladys Keck)	New Paris, Ind.
Daniel Metzler	Employed at Metzler's Shoe Store	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Fred Wambaugh	(Isabelle Mutschler)	Elkhart, Ind.
Cleo Wysong	Teacher at Bethany Schools	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Coy	(Ruth Grosh)	Dayton, Ohio
Roy Shaum	Employed at Bakery	Nappanee, Ind.
Evelyn Nold	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Warren Anglin		Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Guy Terwilliger	(Vera Geyer)	Nappanee, Ind.
Fred Neher	Cartoonist	Chicago, Ill.
Georgia Kaufman	Employed at Hartman Bros.	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Smeltzer	Employed at E. V. Publishing House	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Gerald Geyer	(Vonita Calbeck)	Fostoria, Ohio
Harold Yoder	Plummer	South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. Shoemaker	(Fern Price)	Mishawaka, Ind.
Lowell Frederick	Teacher	Bremen, Ind.
Mary Riley	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
Virgil Postma	Mechanic	Nappanee, Ind.
Estella Culp	Student Miami College	Oxford, Ohio
Harold Ganger	Bookkeeper	Elkhart, Ind.
Mrs. Russel Lantz	(Mabel Weber)	Kansas
Gerald Geyer		Fostoria, Ohio
Lloyd Wisler		Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bernard Pippenger	Salesman	South Bend, Ind.

CLASS OF 1922

Mrs. Hunter	(Ida Weaver) Teacher	Ohio
Paul Rosbrugh	Employed at Mutschler's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
George Burback	Salesman, Veneer, Lbr. & Plywood Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Julia Strohm	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
John Vanderveen		Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Earl	(Edna Graham)	Frankfort, Ind.
Winifred Pippen	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Brenda Haist		Chicago, Ill.
Stanley Lehman	Student Harvard	Cambridge, Mass.
Willard Naylor	Office Employee	Nappanee, Ind.
Mabel Heckaman	Student Wittenburg College	Springfield, Ohio
Wilbur Naylor	Merchant	Goshen, Ind.
Velerous Lopp	Factory Worker	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Russel Hostetter	(Edna Yoder)	Nappanee, Ind.
Eldon Bowser	Manager of Oil Station	Nappanee, Ind.
Oscar Moyer	Mechanic Moyer's Garage	Nappanee, Ind.
Bernard Widmoyer	Partner in the Bunk and Buss	Nappanee, Ind.
Iola Yoder	Employed at Freese's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Ralph Weber	Employed at Tabulating Machine Co.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Dora Hepler		Los Angeles, Calif.
Kenneth Williams		South Bend, Ind.

CLASS OF 1923

Ethel Arch	Nurse	Chicago, Ill.
Paul Heestand	Bookkeeper	Chicago, Ill.
Helen Price	Student, Ashland College	Ashland, Ohio
Lavonne Bickel	First National Bank	Nappanee, Ind.
Lowell Brevier	Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Helen Freese	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Royce Mishler	Pharmacist	Nappanee, Ind.
Letha Miller	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Wilbur Naylor	(Deltha Metzler)	Goshen, Ind.
John Miltenberger	Factory Workman	Nappanee, Ind.
Gurnie Landis	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Lisle Wilt	Student, Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Martha Himes	Employed, Mutschler's Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Vida Lehman	Student, Butler College	
Chester Thomas	Traveling Salesman	Nappanee, Ind.
Esther Knox	Saleslady, Zeizel Bros.	Elkhart, Ind.
Lloyd Farrington	Pharmacist	Nappanee, Ind.
Theo Geyer	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Winifred Pippen	(Mildred Miller)	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilma Hare	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Merrit Zentz		South Bend, Ind.
Arlene Stuckman	Saleslady	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Robert Johnson	(Reba Brumbaugh)	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Kelly	(Naomi Beck)	Taiben, New Mexico
Mary Peters	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Ray Frevert	Plummer	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Clinton Grise	(Lucile Callender)	Mishawaka, Ind.
Mrs. Victor Calbeck	(Beatrice Farmwald)	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Paul Uline	(Dorothy Roose)	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Naylor	(Doris Roose)	Nappanee, Ind.
Lester Yoder	Student, Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ohio
Glen Yoder	Printer	Nappanee, Ind.
Carol Wysong	Saleslady, Mishler & Miner	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Rial Stillson	(Wilma Bleile)	Nappanee, Ind.
Bernard Richmond		Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. L. Nunemaker	(Myrtle Housour)	Nappanee, Ind.
Louise Stuckman	Student, North Manchester College	No. Manchester, Ind.

CLASS OF 1924

Mrs. Davis	(Lucile Pinkerton)	Dowagiac, Mich.
Harold Myers	Manager of Oil Station	Nappanee, Ind.
Louise Lopp	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Dale Culp	Salesman, Hostetter & Myers	Nappanee, Ind.
Charles Miller	Barber, Howensteins	Nappanee, Ind.
Dorothy Best	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Fred Lemna	Barber, Silberg's	Nappanee, Ind.
Esther Thomas		South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. Stage	(Mary Mullen)	Goshen, Ind.
Victor Calbeck	Employed at Consumers Service Co.	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilma Welty	Student Goshen College	Goshen, Ind.
Mack Widmoyer	Employed at Widmoyer & Walters	Nappanee, Ind.
Edward Golden	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Pippenger	(Blanche Babcock)	Nappanee, Ind.
Wilbur Culp	Mechanic, Coppes' Garage	Nappanee, Ind.

Delilah Yoder	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Ferne Welty	Student, Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ohio
Ross Zartman	Student, Washington and Jefferson Col.	Washington, D. C.
Ruth Riley	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.

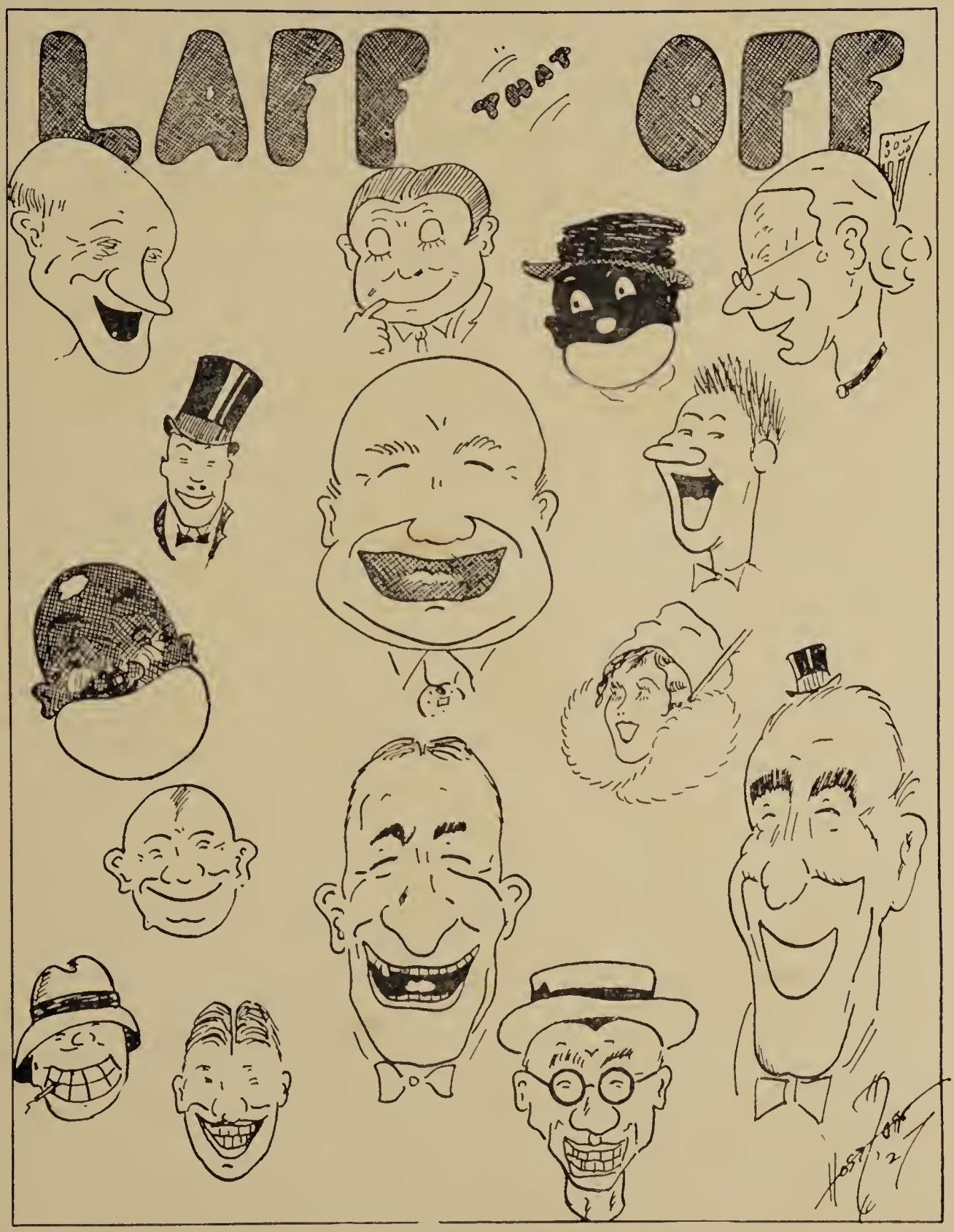
CLASS OF 1925

Marjorie Yoder	Assistant Librarian	Nappanee, Ind.
Fred Fenton	Student, Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Victor Wyman		Elkhart, Ind.
Marjorie Price	Student, Ashland College	Ashland, Ohio
George Pepple	Student, Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Edith Knox	Student, Naperville College	Naperville, Ill.
Elizabeth Inks	Student, Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Firm Pippen	Employed Mishler & Miners	Nappanee, Ind.
Edna Housouer	Employed Lamb Bros. & Greene	Nappanee, Ind.
Thelma Abell	Student, Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
LaMar Stoops	Lineman, Telephone Co.	Nappanee, Ind.
Ione Best	Bookkeeper	Nappanee, Ind.
Katherine Rickert	Student Carnagie Teck.	Pittsburg, Pa.
LaMar Wehrly	Employed Rexall	Nappanee, Ind.
Mrs. Anthony	(Nettie Hershberger)	Elkhart, Ind.
Mabel Strauss	Employed Mullett's Grocery	Nappanee, Ind.
Walter Ulery	Employed Coppes Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Mabel Frederick	Student, Manchester College	No. Manchester, Ind.
Doris Pippenger	School Teacher Strycker School	Nappanee, Ind.
Edgar Miller	Student, DePau University	Greencastle, Ind.
Myrtle Roose	Student, Ashland College	Ashland, Ohio
Mrs. Emmert Miller	(Stouder)	Nappanee, Ind.
Kenneth Stouder	Clerk	Los Angeles, Calif.
Mary Landis	Student, Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Mrs. Harrison Bowers	(Fredia Miller)	Elkhart, Ind.
Herbert Holderman	Employed, Ulines	Nappanee, Ind.
Kathyrn Lantz	Bookkeeper	Goshen, Ind.
Mrs. Clifford Neff	(Myrtle Frederick)	Nappanee, Ind.
Roy Weaver	Musician	Nappanee, Ind.
Walter Haney	Employed at Mutschler's	Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Weaver	Student, Manchester College	No. Manchester, Ind.
Roy Miller	Employed at Wakarusa Creamery	Wakarusa, Ind.
John Bock	Employed at Bremen	Bremen, Ind.
Edna Yoder	Employed at Greene's	Nappanee, Ind.
Lowell Sheets	Student, Manchester College	No. Manchester, Ind.
Martha Hossler	Employed at Telephone Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Eloise Ganger	Employed at Greene's	Nappanee, Ind.

CLASS OF 1926

Alfred Tobias	Employed at Mutschler's	Nappanee, Ind.
Opal Walters	Student, Purdue University	LaFayette, Ind.
Harry Sechrist	Ashland Student	Ashland, Ohio
Margrete Beach	First National Bank	Nappanee, Ind.
Edward Arch	Employed at Uline's	Nappanee, Ind.
Evelyn Wagner	Employed at Uline's	Nappanee, Ind.
Florence Sundstrom	Student, Ohio Wesleyan	Delaware, Ohio
Virgil Stuckman	Salesman, Hartman Bros.	Nappanee, Ind.
Josephine Tobias	Saleslady, Newcomer & Son	Nappanee, Ind.
LaVon Mellinger	Employee of Ulines	Nappanee, Ind.

Edna Minard	Saleslady, 5 & 10c Store	Nappanee, Ind.
Seward Harmon	Student, North Manchester	No. Manchester, Ind.
Harold Anglemeyer	Employed at Mullett's	Nappanee, Ind.
Maxine McAndrew	Employed, Coppes' Office	Nappanee, Ind.
Maynard Lehman	Employed Quality Print Shop	Nappanee, Ind.
Marjorie Tobias	Employed Advance Office	Nappanee, Ind.
George Landis	Student, Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Ilo Robinson	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Birdie Gooch	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Paul Stump	Employed at E. V. Publishing House	Nappanee, Ind.
Pearl Heckaman	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Leo Pippenger	Student Manchester College	No. Manchester, Ind.
Mabel Shupp	Employed Office Grist Mill	Nappanee, Ind.
Dallas Hepler		Nappanee, Ind.
Mary Slabaugh	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Florence Weldy	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Hillis Rhodes	Employed at Bremen	Nappanee, Ind.
Beulah Riley	Student, Manchester College	No. Manchester, Ind.
Clarrissa Bridenstine	Home Girl	Nappanee, Ind.
Gerald Ganger	Ganger Tin Shop	Nappanee, Ind.
Anna Sierk	Student, Wittenburg College	Springfield, Ohio
Paul Bleile	Farmer	Nappanee, Ind.
Blanche Bleile	Vitreous Steel Products Co.	Nappanee, Ind.
Bessie Defrees	Employed Geo. Freeses' Sons	Nappanee, Ind.
Stanley Weldy	Student, Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ohio


LAFF OFF
THAT

CALANDAR

Tuesday, 7th—Back to school once more. Poor attics, you must work, work again.

Wednesday, 8th—Grand rush for seats. Early bird is wise.

Thursday, 9th—Senior Girl Reserves meet, Dorothy Price, president told about experiences at Camp Gray.

Friday, 10th—Jay Wysong comes back to look us over, we're mighty glad!

Monday, 13th—Junior class meeting. Female chorus meets. O. J. Yoder called first assembly and reminded us about careful driving and watching our step. He also congratulated us upon the appearance of the school surroundings.

Tuesday, 14th—Seniors elected class officers and annual staff.

Wednesday, 15th—Band and orchestra meet to plan things for the year.

Thursday, 16th—Good joke on Lowell Himes in Biology ! ? ! Nothing else stirring.

Friday, 17th—Mental gymnastics.

Monday, 20th—Monday morning, some of the Seniors decidely sleepy.

Tuesday, 21st—Miracle happened—it didn't rain!

Wednesday, 22nd—Rev. Shaneyfelt talked on "More time for Bible Study."

Thursday, 23rd—Rev. Hile from Middlebury gave talk on "The Mistakes of the Moslem God," showed costumes and trinkets of the natives.

Friday, 24th—Freshmen to Mr. Roose: Why are you so bald? Mr. Roose: That comes from mother patting me on the head and saying what a good boy I was. (???)

Monday, 27th—Boys first basket ball practice.

Tuesday, 28th—Teachers meeting (Funny, teachers wonder why we come to school.)

Wednesday, 29th—Instructions for fire drill, lest we forget.

Thursday, 30th—Senior class meeting. Party coming. Wow! !

Friday, 1st—Just school.

Monday, 4th—Rain! Rain! Rain! But we don't mind for we have new slickers!

Tuesday, 5th—Bishop Fred B. Fisher of the M. E. Church of India talked.

Wednesday, 6th—Abell's temper rises over his unruly children.

Thursday, 7th—Pep Meeting.

Friday, 8th—Hobo party out at Evelyn Brevier's. ('Member of the snake trail and the hay mow ! ! !)

Monday, 11th—Wayne Best has sweet dreams in history class.

Tuesday, 12th—Six weeks tests. Lots of 100's (???).

Wednesday, 13th—Noon volley ball games.

Thursday 14th—Operetta coming—"Miss Cherry Blossom."

Friday, 15th—Teachers institute. Ain't we happy!

Monday, 18th—We're still holding our breath for report cards Wednesday!

Tuesday, 19th—Operation on grasshoppers in Biology.

Wednesday, 20th—Report cards. Such grades ! !

Thursday, 21st—Some have not survived from the shock!

Friday, 22nd—Mr. Bronson from Hawaii gave an interesting lecture on the country, people and music of Hawaii.

Monday, 25th—First snow! Br!

Tuesday, 26th—Rush annual sale.

Wednesday, 27th—Pep session, for basket ball season is here!

Thursday, 28th—Rain! Rain! go away, come again some other day.

Friday, 29th—H. S. Hallowe'en party in gym. Hot time!

Monday, 1st—No school—Hurrah!

Tuesday, 2nd—Pep session.

Wednesday, 3rd—All got shot!!! Mr. and Mrs. Hollman, Evangelistic singers entertained us.

Thursday, 4th—G. R.'s serenaded the assembly with beautiful female warbling.

Friday, 5th—Five Senior girls parked on the slide to be shot. Many horse laughs from the rear!

Monday, 8th—Skunked Wakarusa Saturday night! Hurrah!

Tuesday, 9th—Got shot for annual pictures.

Wednesday, 10th—Blizzard swept through the country—we're still here!

Thursday, 11th—Armistice parade.

Friday, 12th—Victory over Lagrange.

Monday, 15th—Will Lowell and Buck laugh after this?

Tuesday, 16th—Annual group pictures arrived.

Wednesday, 17th—Mr. Chetters from North Dakota talked.

Thursday, 18th—Biology class invited to program of the new Literary Club.

Friday, 19th—Bremen vs. Nappanee tonight. Let's go!!!

Monday, 22nd—Great victory over Bremen. Hurrah!

Tuesday, 23rd—Operetta night.

Wednesday, 24th—Thanksgiving program given by Public Speaking Class.

Thursday, 25th-26th—Vacation!

Monday, 29th—Hard to work over so much turkey.

Tuesday, 30th—Hi-Y reported on Boy's Conference. (Hey Jesse, some more water!)

Wednesday, 1st—Report cards haunt us again.

Thursday, 2nd—"L'Boheme" at auditorium tonite, for benefit of the Band. Everybody goin'?

Friday, 3rd—B. B. nite is here again—Milford and Nappanee!

Monday, 6th—Senior mad scramble for each others pictures.

Tuesday, 7th—Beware! Don't fall on your ear, for its slippery out!!

Wednesday, 8th—More excitement! Retaken pictures arrive.

Thursday, 9th—Tickets on sale for Junior class play "Honor Bright".

Friday, 10th—B. B. parade. Elkhart tonite! (Beat Elkhart or bust.)

Monday, 13th—We didn't bust but we did beat, 21-17. Hurrah!

Tuesday, 14th—Buck consumes an onion in Biology class, eh!!

Wednesday, 15th—An interesting civics class—Hossler slips off to dreamland.

Thursday, 16th—Nothin' doin'.

Friday, 17th—Pep meeting for Goshen game. Big game at Goshen tonite.

Monday, 20th—Jus' settin', waitin'.

Tuesday, 21st—Cicero Xmas party. Can't we come too Mrs. B?

Wednesday, 22nd—A beautiful snowy morning.

Thursday, 23rd—Christmas program.

Friday, 24th—

"There's a song in the air
There's a star in the sky,
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry.
Ah, the star reigns its fire
While the beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem
Cradles a King.

Monday, 3rd—Let's turn over a new leaf, N. H. S.

Tuesday, 4th—Farmer's Institute. Literary Club shows its ability by giving

Wednesday, 5th—a play and some musical numbers.

Friday, 7th—Elkhart here tonite. They think they have an all-state team, but wait; we'll trim 'em some'ing arful!

Monday, 10th—Rev. Smith, evangelist preacher talked to us ('member his hay stack, eh?)

Tuesday, 11th—Teachers try to find out how much we've learned.

Wednesday, 12th—Exemptions read. Lots of smiles today?

Thursday, 13th—Exams. Oh! what questions!

Friday, 14th—Close game with Bremen. Came out on the small end of the score. Game was 32-28.

Saturday, 15th—No school, of course. We lost again, but we have a good excuse. Wysong had to buzz wood.

Monday, 17th—Starting in the new semester today. Freshies don't seem to be able to find the assembly hall.

Tuesday, 18th—Miss Dickey chosen as coach of the coming Senior class play.

Wednesday, 19th—Salesmanship in English class today. Charlotte says she's going to sell hair pins and hoop skirts to Miss Dickey. (Wonder if she'll get it over?)

Thursday, 20th—Girl Reserves have banquet tonight. Good eats, jokes 's everythin'.

Friday, 21st—Gloomy Friday. Everybody dull until pep session this noon. We play New Paris tonight and LaGrange tomorrow night. Come on team let's go! Chemistry class has ice cream and cake social at regular class time. (Dickey doesn't seem to diet!)

Tuesdy, 25th—Chuck and Kermit late this morning. Excuse sick cow. ? ? !

Wednesday, 26th—Study of worms in Biology. (Oh! How interesting!)

Thursday, 27th—Annie has the mumps—no more History for a while! (Maybe.)

Friday, 28th—Boys demonstrate new style suspenders. (All colors. All hayseeds interested, come.) Big pep session for second team tournament at Wakarusa.

Monday, 31st—Tournament won by Elkhart. No alibies offered.

Tuesday, 1st—Girls' basket ball games at noon. Just watch us N. H. S.

Thursday, 3rd—Pep meeting. Ligonier tomorrow night and a big game at Goshen Saturday night. Play real ball, N. H. S.!

Friday, 4th—High School night at Methodist Church last night. Girl's Glee club sang.

Monday, 7th—N. H. S. parade over game with Goshen. Serenaded the Kiwanis Club. Rumors are out that we may get a new gym! Girl Reserves and Hi-Y banquet at Methodist church tonight. Everybody's goin'.

Tuesday, 8th—Mr. and Mrs. Ricker, evangelistic singers gave an interesting program to-day. Mrs. Ricker played the violin and Mr. Ricker sang "Mother Machree," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "My Task."

Wednesday, 9th—We're having a good time this week—another entertainer here this afternoon! Mr. Marshel, a reader who read a selection of miscellaneous poems. (No history bugs, today.)

Thursday, 10th—Seniors select class play—"The Successful Calamity."

Friday, 11th—Nappanee and Kendalville tonight. We're going to win!

Monday, 14th—Another happy day over our victory (36-39). Esther Hoover produces new walking vehicles—crutches.

Tuesday, 15th—English test (Oh, what a sticker!) Forrest says Dickey wants us to memorize the whole book. Class response—"Ditto."

Wednesday, 16th—Rumors are out that Helen Yoder has a——guess what? BO!

Thursday, 17th—Glee Club pictures taken. Girl Reserves and Hi-Y's went in a group to the First Brethren church last night.

Friday, 18th—Last game of the season here tonight with New Paris.

Monday, 21st—Try outs for Senior class play. Such a mess!

Tuesday, 22nd—Mr. Ricker sings for us again. Washington's birthday, too! History room held school attention—decorations, program 'n everything.

Wednesday, 23rd—Quinn needs some secretaries to help grade papers

Thursday, 24th—Girl Reserves and Hi-Y had joint meeting to-day. Mr. Ricker, First Brethren evangelistic singer, talked and sang. The meeting was very inspirational—let's have more of them, Hi-Y.

Friday, 25th—Last game before the tournament. Nappanee at Milford tonight. We're on—Nappanee. Let's go!

Monday, 28th—Long faces are seen yet to-day from the game with Milford. Don't worry—we'll make up for it!

Tuesday, 1st—Mr. White, a Presbyterian evangelistic singer, sang this morning. Will you ever forget his wonderful voice? Mr. Ragan, the evangelistic preacher, talked.

Wednesday, 2nd—Colleen Moore in "So Big" to-nite. Let's go!

Thursday, 3rd—Mr. Albertson from Indianapolis, Indiana gave an inspiring talk which was greatly appreciated.

Friday, 4th—Biggest pep meeting ever held! Senator Galen Christopher Roose proved by a Geometrical equation that Nappanee has the biggest possibility of winning the Sectional to-morrow. Hurrah!

Monday, 7th—We didn't win the Sectional, but we did **beat Goshen ! !**

Wednesday, 9th—Coffee House and Senate meeting in English 12 discussing "The Scholastic." (Jay seemed to be more interested in going home to his Coffee House? ? ?)

Thursday, 10th—Biology class hikes to the woods to spy birds.

Friday, 11th—We're going to study Schizomecetes to-day. (Guess what those are.)

Monday, 14th—Debate here with Elkhart tonite.

Tuesday, 15th—Nappanee wins debate here. Elkhart wins at Elkhart.

Wednesday, 16th—Summer dresses are seen on the campus to-day. We even became sun-burned! Yoder prophesies cold weather to-maro.

Thursday, 17th—St. Patrick's day celebrated by green bows (green beaux too perhaps.) Class play scheduled for March 30 and 31 at the Fairy

Friday, 18th—Basket ball team goes to the state. Martinsville wins.

Monday, 21st—Silver medal contest at Evangelical church to-nite Public speaking class takes part.

Tuesday, 22nd—Girl's Interclass Basket Ball tournament starts. Seniors play Juniors (they beat us—a little.)

Wednesday, 23rd—Lecture Course number last night.

Thursday, 24th—Oh, I forgot something—Marjorie Guiss won the Silver Medal Monday nite. Hurrah for Ora !

Friday, 25th—O. J. Yoder's birthday! Howard Slabaugh represents the high school in the county discussion league at Elkhart tonite.

Monday, 28th—Big ticket sale! Senior Class Play. Buy now.

Tuesday, 29th—Busy getting ready for the big night.

Wednesday, 30th—Everything all set. Let's go!

Thursday, 31st—The day after. Junior compliments are few. Biology hike. Bee flies the maypole.

Friday, 1st—April Fool!

Monday, 4th—Not much studying done.

Tuesday, 5th—Sleepy kids. Vacation the rest of the week! Hurrah!

Monday, 11th—Too much vacation—BLUE MONDAY.

Tuesday, 12th—Commencement invitations chosen (Dumb, I daresay!)

Wednesday, 13th—Selected name cards. Such a time.

Thursday, 14th—Track meet with Wakarusa. Lots of excitement. School closes at three bells.

Friday, 15th—Good Friday. No school this afternoon.

Monday, 18th—It's raining—something else unusual happened. We saw Ed Yoder running!

Tuesday, 19th—Whee! But it's hot to-day. Whee! Something more important than that though—Luella Kinney is Valedictorian and Berline Weygand Salutatorian. Hurray !

Wednesday, 20th—Report cards—goody???

Thursday, 21st—Let it rain, let it pour!

Friday, 22th—Big baseball game with South Bend.

Monday, 25th—South Bend beat us (a little) 21-3.

Tuesday, 26th—Game with Michigan City.

Wednesday, 27th—Debate in history class. "Shorty" Lehman won.

Thursday, 28th—Physics class visits "Studebaker's."

Friday, 29th—Boys celebrate new fad—skates and sweaters.

COMING EVENTS

Senior Party—Another of those jolly, good times together.

Junior Party—Wishing them a merry evening.

Sophomore Party—It will be their first, they deserve it.

Senior Farewell for Senior Girl Reserves—Oh! How sad!

Sunday, 22nd—Baccaleaurate.

Tuesday, 24th—Junior-Senior Reception. We're looking forward to a wonderful time.

Friday, 27th—School program. Wonder what they'll make us do?

Friday, 27th—Commencement. The Juniors will get our beloved title then. Our wishes are that they do it with as much honor as we have.

Friday, 27th—10:30 P. M.

"There! little girl, don't cry!
They have broken your slate, I know;
And the glad, wild ways
Of your school-girl days
Are things of long ago;
But life and love will soon come by—
There! little girl, don't cry!"

—Riley.

ONION REVIEW

FEBRUARY 21, 1985

LADIES' AID SOCIETY UNDER FIRE

What Next ?

Austin, Texas., Feb. 21—The election of Miss Charlotte Price as governor of Texas will undoubtedly explain the cause for local convicts behaving in such a way as to baffle wardens.

Many predict that she will exceed "Ma's" record of 3,289 pardons, but we are of the opinion that there will be a lot of disappointed convicts, who hope to gain freedom through her election.

Mr. Yoder, who has the honor of being principal of the famous Nappanee High School recently left for Ireland to increase his capacity in telling Irish stories. Mr. Yoder will, in all probability, return very much benefitted by his experiences in that country.

After spending a few years abroad Mr. Harold Bleile has returned home and announced that he will take over the duties of City Marshall during the vacation of Chief Peters.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20—Donald Fisher, a former speeder, won the National Automobile Race here to-day. Mr. Fisher won by a few seconds over Harry Tobias, who won the race last year.

The race officials estimated the crowd at 500,000, others say it was even greater than that.

NO, I'M NOT CRYING, I'M READING The Onion Review.

Four Years Ago

All the girls wore long dresses.

All the boys wore short pants.

"Babber" Bollman had a sweetheart.

Kermit Sheets had a beard.

Eighty-two wild eighth graders entered High School.

We were sweethearts.
Ray Mishler and
Evelyn Wagner.

Nappanee High School accommodated us.

Richard Clemmer was the star of the honor roll.

We made our dates early so we would not get lost in the dark.

Mr. Abell became commander of the school ship.

The Second Of Its Kind in Week

The Nappanee Fire Department was called out this morning, at 4:49 eastern standard time, to answer a call at the home of Karl Hoffer. Fire Chief, Ferril Richmond, reported that they were delayed by a dog fight, and that the owners will be prosecuted later. The fire was of unknown origin unless it was caused by a radio. Upon questioning Mr. Hoffer admitted that he was listening to a Ladies' Aid Society in Russia at the time.

LOCAL MAN BUYS OUT HENRY FORD.

Junior Pippen, formerly of this city, has bought the automobile plant formerly owned by Henry Ford of Detroit. Mr. Pippen intends to make the Ford cheaper, but still better than before. He also intends to give every one a chance to get rid of all tin ware. One bid has been received, that stated, that the individual would sell her vanity case, or trade it, on a new car.

COURT NEWS

Ray Mishler has filed suit in the Superior Court against Arlo Blosser. The plaintiff charges that the defendant kept him from sleeping by practicing on a cornet. The case has been set for July 4.

EDITORIALS

BE AN OPTIMIST.

How fine it is to be a member of a High School that can boast of a winning Basket Ball team. It is great to witness a game with that fine feeling of confidence inside that says the team can do nothing else but win. To have a sufficient store of confidence is to have victory, but woe unto those that have an over supply. It is those who fall the hardest, for that spells defeat.

We have won this game; how easy it is to smile; what a feeling we have for the players; we never knew the word discontent. Is there anything that can bring a brighter beam of satisfaction over the face? Victory is the height of ambition.

And now; sad fate! we have for some vague reason lost this game. Why? Perhaps because of over confidence, non-co-operation, poor coaching, or maybe the players have not trained properly. It is a calamity whatever the cause may be. How sad our whole being is. We cast our eyes down instead of up now. There is nothing more horrid than that word "defeat." All the hope that is left is that we might win next time.

But why go to the bother of being defeated? Why not look at it from a different point of view? Even if you come out with the little end of the score, be a good sportsman and smile about it. Score is but a small thing to consider when it comes to deciding who is the looser. Take into consideration which played a clean game, which gave up first, and which was satisfied with decisions made by the referee. It is only through some slight-of-hand trick that the other team scored the most tallies. Tell your friends you never heard of defeat, that the little end of the score is only an incentive to play harder next time.

PERSONALS

On February 18, Edward Yoder and Carlyle Yarian journeyed to Ayre to attend the old Bachelor's Convention for the purpose of determining how a man over thirty can enjoy life and not be married.

While enroute to Gravelton to attend a Ball, Karl Anglemeyer and Miss Blanche Jervis were overtaken by bandits and robbed of their shoe shine, a clothes pin, tooth brush, a safety pin, half pack of gum, a set of false teeth, a pocket knife, money, amounting to over three cents and many other articles too numerous to mention.

The cow, owned by Charles Sheets which was sick over the week end and not expected to live, is now much better.

Classified Items

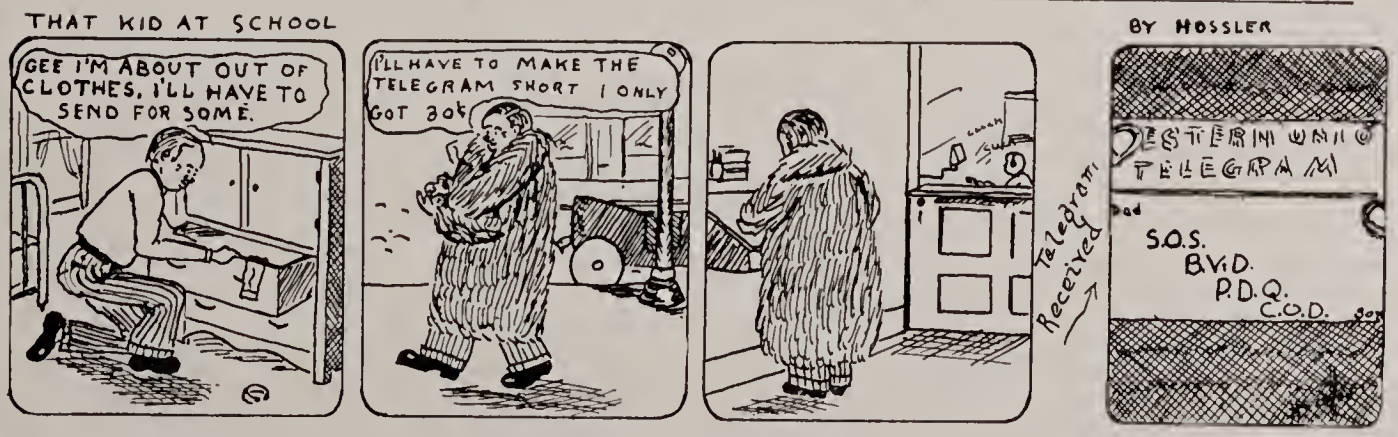
BIG SALE NOW ON — At the McAndrew's Onion Storage. Onions of all sizes, colors and descriptions. On corner of Tea and McAndrews St., Pink. & Maxie, Proprietors.

At Rummel & Miller West End Hotel Rooms and Beds FREE, Board extra. If we please, tell us, if not tell others.

FOR SALE—A fine new five wheeled baby carriage complete including springs, nails, spokes, and etc. Inquire Mr. Quinn.

LOST—Five good days of sleep in the High School building. John Geyer.

LOST—A slightly used wedding ring between my home and the home of Mary Meyers. Reward of 2½c, if returned to John Coppes.



JOKES

BY THEIR SAYINGS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

Jay Welty ---------- "Oh lemme see!"
Mr. Yoder ---------- "Once two Irishmen—"
Dorothy Hollar ---------- "Hee! Hee!"
Mrs. Bee ---------- "Now come down to earth."
Mr. Trabue ---------- "My great-grandfather—"
Miss Rippey ---------- "I don't believe I'd do that!"
Mr. Quin ---------- "Silence is golden."
Howard Slabaugh ---------- "So's your old man."
Miss Dickey ---------- "What's that?"
Agnes Rummel ---------- "Aw-say."
Inez Miller ---------- "Aw-heck!"
Behearld Pinkerman ---------- "Hey!"
Zelma Fletcher ---------- "He had his orders."
Lucile Himes ---------- "Yes, but maybe—"
Howard Chamberlin ---------- "Here's the point."
Mr. Abell ---------- "Now, I wonder—"
Mildred Stouder ---------- "Say are you a good G. R.?"
Berline Weygand ---------- "Oh say! Gee Whiz!"
Mabel Barringer ---------- "I don't see why."

Words newly coined by clevah N. H. S. teachahs:
"Happenstance"—Mrs. Bee
"Perpendicularity"—Mr. Roose.
"Idiotic Acid"—Mr. Yoder.

Words newly coined by clevah N. H. S. scholahs:
"Happicated"—John Coppes.
"Inactivitness"—Esther Hoover
"Springified"—Viola McGowen
"Installated"—Charlotte Price.

It isn't customary—
To laugh when you're not exempted
—but it has been done!
To ask a teacher for demerits
—but it has been done!
To limp after you've been in an accident
—but it has been done!
For a wild Senior boy to date up with four Junior girls on one night
—but it has been done!
To go to Gravelton to see a girl
—but it has been done!
To get a pair of rubber heels for someone in N. H. S.
—but it should be done!
For Nappanee to beat Goshen
—but it has been done!

What is the hardest key to turn?
A donkey.

"Paw sent his boy to college
With a pat upon his back;
He spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarterback."

Ora S.—(In Physiology class).—"George how many bones do you have in your body?"

George P.—"Four thousand."

Ora S.—"I don't believe you have that many."

George P.—"Yes, I have, I had sardines for dinner."

Stenographer—Howja spell "sense"?

Employer—"Dollars and cents, or horse sense?"

Stenographer—"Well, like in I ain't seen him sence!"

Old Lady—(At ball game).—"Why do they call that a fowl? I don't see any feathers."

Gentleman—"No, mam, it's a picked nine."

Teacher—(In grammar class).—"Willie, please tell me what it is when I say I love, you love, he loves."

Willie—"That's one of them triangles when somebody gets shot."

What is it that has three feet and cannot walk?
A yardstick.

Mrs. Neff—"Behearld are you eating candy?"

Behearld P.—"No, it is just dissolving in my mouth."

Mr. Yoder—(In Chemistry class.)—"How many girls have birthdays in this month?" (Several hands go up.) "All right you may pass to the board.

"I'll never forget the night you proposed," said the wife. "You acted like a fish out of water."

"Yes, I was a sucker."

Then the gong sounded for the first round.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "Come to the map and point out Australia to the class."

Tommy did so.

"Who discovered Australia, George?" the teacher asked the next boy.

"Tommy did," was the reply.

Juanita Gillis—(In Business English.)—"I like to go to the lakes and see the sun set."

Max Miller—"What do you want to go to the lake for, you can see the sun set any place?"

Juanita—"You can't see the sun setting on the lake though."

Max—"I didn't know the sun set on the lake."

An unusual noise is heard in the cloak room, so Mr. Quinn goes in to find out what it is.

Mr. Quinn—"Boys! Boys! You act like a bunch of horses."

Russel P.—"We are horses."

Mr. Quinn—"I didn't know whether you were horses or a bunch of jackasses."

"Is your daughter going to practice on the piano this afternoon?"

"Yes."

"Well then, will you let me use your lawnmower? I have to mow the lawn sometime anyhow."

Helen F.—"Oh,Douglas, don't ask so many questions."

Douglas—"If I don't ask questions, what will I ask?"

Elmer K.—"My girl sure has affectionate eyes."

Pete M.—"How's that?"

Elmer K.—"They are always looking at each other."

He—"What kind of money is preferred by old maid?"

She—"Matrimony."

Mrs. Washington—"You better watch the cherry trees this morning."

Mr. Washington—"Why so?"

Mrs. Washington—"Little George has a hacking cough."

It must take a lot of dough to run some of these big bakeries.

Jasper P.—(To aviator)—"Doesn't this high flying get on your nerves?"

Aviator—"Well, it makes me soar every time I leave the hanger."

Mr. Abel—"Who was that little girl I saw you with last night?"

Mr. Yoder—"That was no little girl. That was my wife, after she had her face lifted."

Russel P.—"I'd like to buy my sweetie a diamond necklace."

Floorwalker—"Glassware in aisle 7."

Found on registration card of a Freshman in N. H. S. (Probably Pete Moore's).

Question:—Give your parent's names."

Answer:—"Mamma and papa."

Teacher—"What is the meaning of the word matrimony?"

Johnnie—"Please, Miss, my father says it isn't a word; it's a sentence."

Trabue—(In Economics)—Harrison did you ever attend a wedding?"

Harrison H.—"I don't know."

Junior P.—"Wasn't you to your father's and mother's wedding?"

Miss Iffert — (In History Class)—"Ellsworth what would George Washington have been the father of if the Southern Confederacy had succeeded?"

Ellsworth—"Why twins, of course."

Miss Dickey—(On her way to school)—"Why are you boys sitting out here?"

Harter Wright—"Just getting our outside reading for this semester."

Ora Strycker—(In geography)—"Joe what is an island?"

Joe S.—"An island is a place you can't leave without a boat."

Freshman—(Cleaning up the shower room.)—"Shall I take this little rug out and beat it?"

Longfellow—"That's no rug, that's Red's towel."

Roy B.—"I worked on that problem until five o'clock this morning."

Mr. Roose—"Did you finally get the idea?"

Roy—"Yes, it began to dawn on me."

Miss Iffert—"Where is the population of our state the most dense?"

Lowell H.—"Just above the eyes."

"This assembly is terribly crowded," gasped Pete Moore as he blew his handkerchief on somebody else's nose.

Ellsworth R.—"If you were walking along a dark road at night how would you protect yourself?"

Carlyle Y.—"I'd whistle, 'Hail, Hail the Gang's all here'."

"How does that strike you?" asked a member of the student council as he beaned a Sophomore for running in the hall.

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SNOW AT FREESE'S
WINTER TIME
RED CROWN
GASOLINE
Polarine
PEP ?!
YOO! WHOO!
SOME BOY!
Scene at C. Factory
Stoops'
At George Freese's
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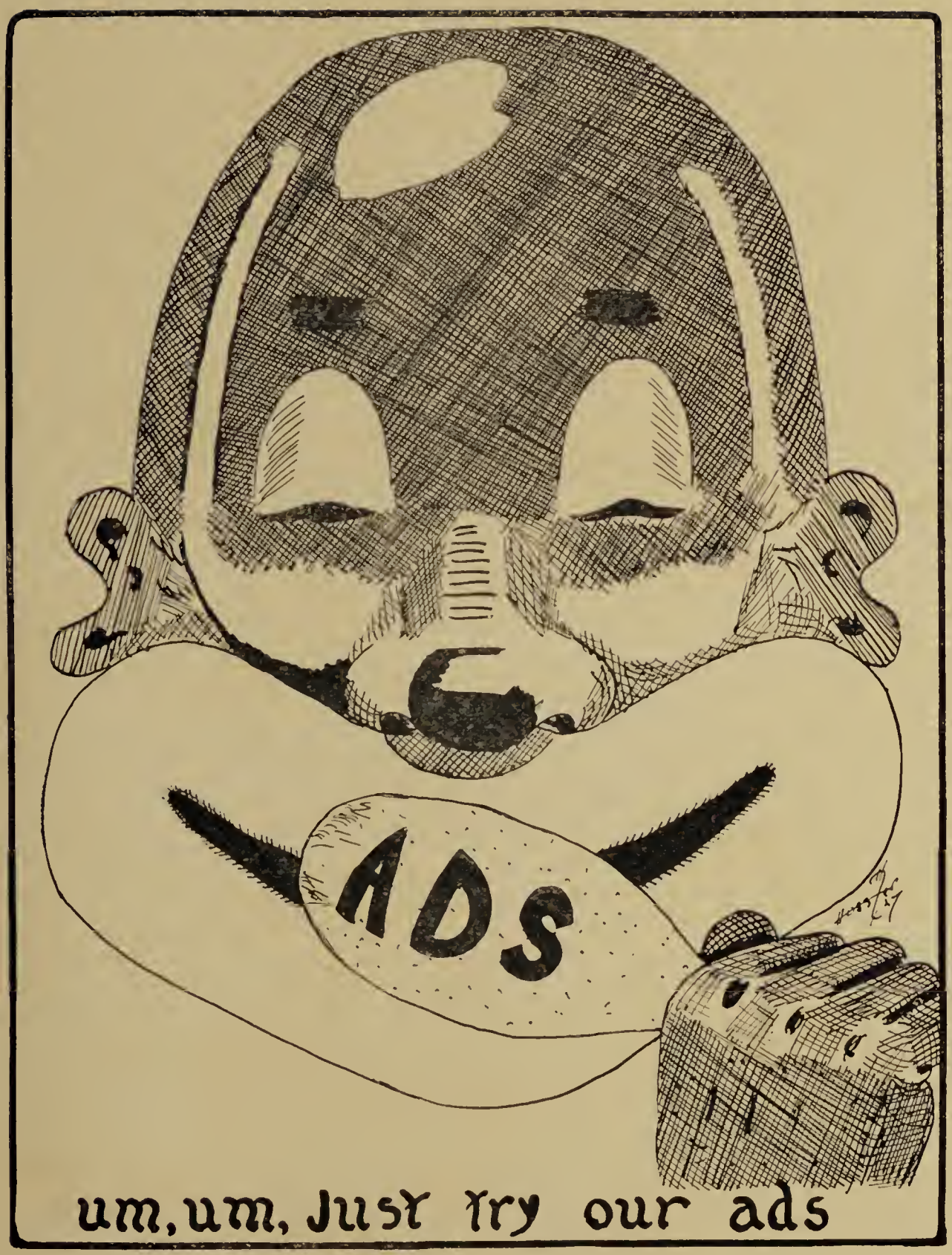
ON EAST MARKET ST.
AT COPPES' FACTORY



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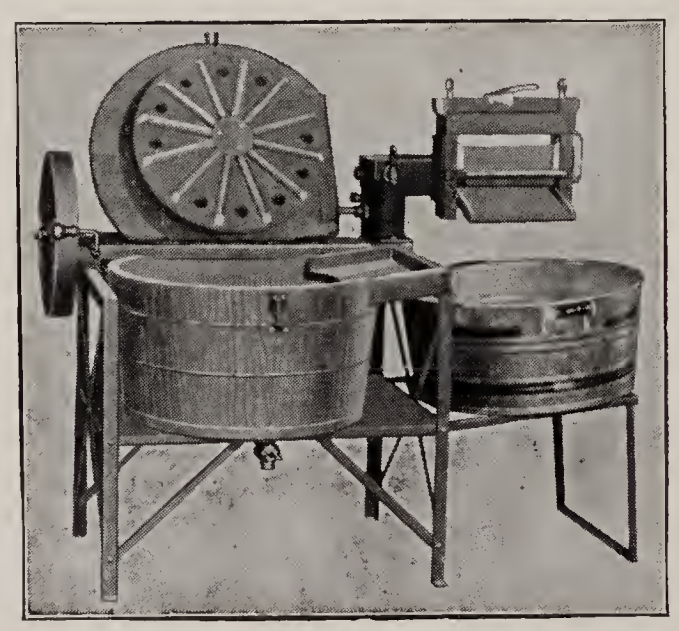

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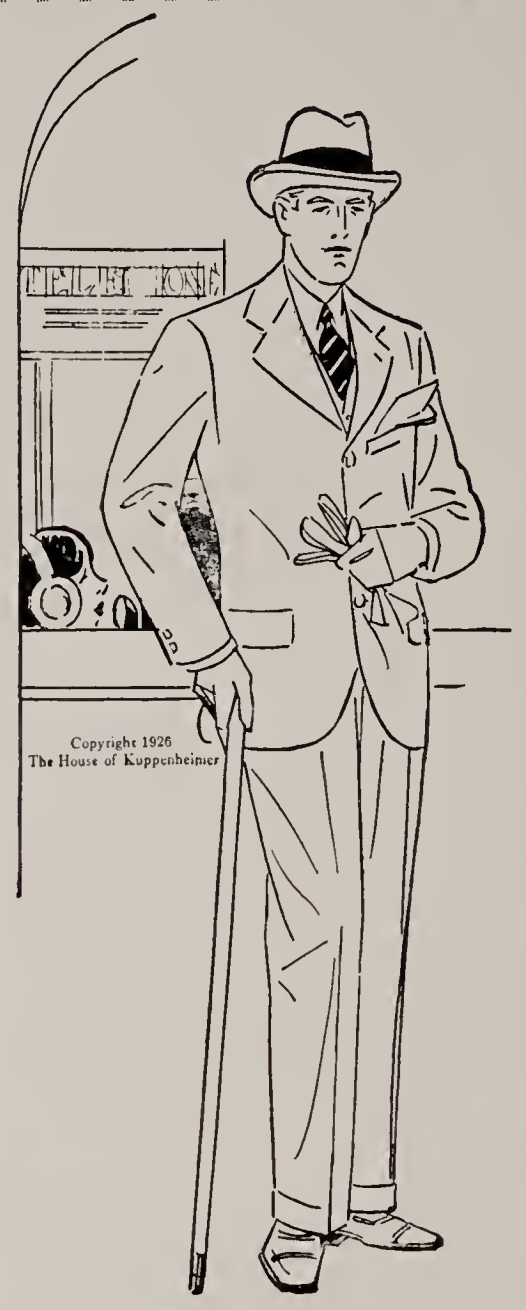

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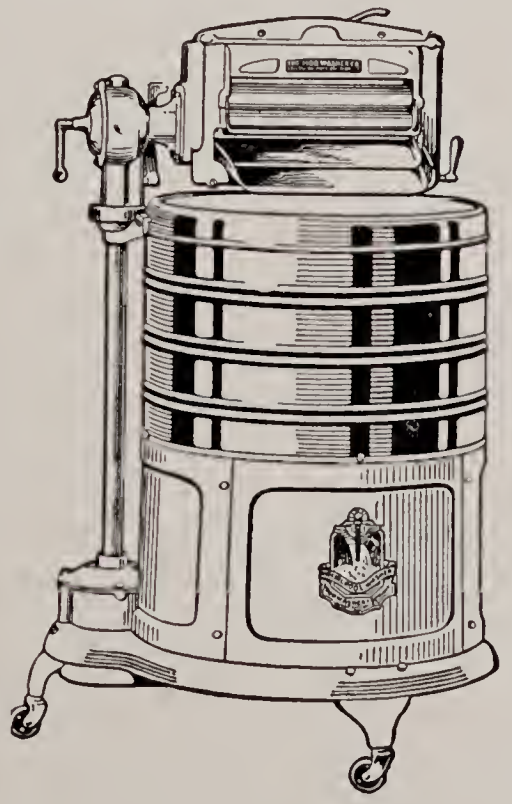

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JOKES

It's a wonderful thing for the women,
The popular permanent wave,
Now it's up to some struggling inventor,
To get a permanent shave.

Dumb—"The more I read the less I know."
Smart—"Apparently you have done a great deal of reading."

Mrs. B.—"Dillard is Latin a dead language?"
Dillard L.—"I don't know, Mrs. B., I never saw it more or move out of the book, so it must be."

"There goes another life," cried the cat as it crawled out from under the steam roller.

"SHE WINS"

A man and his wife were out riding and passed a mule team, one brayed lustily.
He:—"Is that some of your relation?"
She:—"Yes, only by marriage."

(Miss Dickey to Ed. Yoder)—"May I ask if you are chewing gum?"
Ed.—"Yes."
(Miss Dickey then nods towards the waste basket and says, "Anyone else?")

Landlady—"Have you any references?"
Student applicant for room—"Yes, I am from California."
Landlady—"So are our prunes."

(Mr. Abell in Civics)—"Francis, why are there so few a number of people living in Nevada?"
Francis S.—I guess its because nobody lives there."

Stranger—"Say, is there a man in this vicinity with one leg named Smith?"
Farmer—"Dunno; Dew you know the name of his other leg?"

His Seno.—"George's mustache makes me laugh."
My Steno.—"It tickled me, too."

John G.—"You always sing while your taking your morning shower Max. Why do you do that?"
Max M.—"The bathroom door won't stay locked."

George Parsons was sent to a hardware store for a measuring tape.
"Do you want a steel one?" asked the hardware merchant.
G. P.—"Of course not, I want to buy one."

(Miss Iffert—in History class)—"I don't see why this class is always laughing at the other person's recitation. Is it because you ate too much dinner, or what?"

Fred C.—"Oh! teacher I know. It's our dinner tickling our ribs."

Ivory Warren—"I forgot my pictures."
Mr. Trabue—"Mebbe you better go after them."
Ivory W.—"Well there is some other girls who forgot theirs too."

Mr. Abell—"Anna, what are the bill of rights?"
Anna P.—"The first ten commandments."

Mr. Trabue (in Civics)—"Karl give the qualification of the president of U. S."

Karl H.—"He has to be born and raised in the U. S. and has to be a natural born citizen."

"Dick was almost drowned last night" "No! ! How come?"
"The fellows slipped the bed spread and he fell into the spring."

Mr. Abell (in Civics class)—"Howard what are civil rights?"
Howard S.—"They are legal rights."
Mr. A.—"What are legal rights?"
H. S.—"I thought they were about the same."

Mr. A.—"Howard you remind me of an incident when I went to school. The teacher asked me what laws were and I said laws were rules. He then asked what rules were and I replied rules are laws. The teacher said you may take your seat."

Beherald P. in physics class while stooping over an apparatus knocked a calendar off the wall, when he stood up again.

Fred C.—"That's using your head Pinkie."

A good illustration of surface tension is in the summer if you happen to come to a pond and it is standing still you can see small insects running around on top of the water, but what they are really doing are walking on the surface tension.

Miss Iffert (in U. S. History Class) "About this time a number of new towns were springing up. Do you remember any of them, Carlyle?"

Currly Y.—"Well Mass. was one of them."

TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE (VACATION)

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AFTER A LATIN WATERLOO

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Sing a song of cheer!
Here's a holiday, boys,
Lasting half a year!
Round a world, and half is
Shadow we have tried;
Now we're where the laugh is,
On the SUNNYSIDE!

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"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" KIDDIES CLUB

THE TOPSY-TURVY ACROBATS

Where's a heart as mellow—
Where's a soul as free—
Where is any fellow
We would rather be?
Just ourselves or none, boys,
World around and wide,
Laughing in the sun, boys,
On the SUNNYSIDE!
—RILEY

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